COUNTY MAY GET FIRST PARK—AT LAST!

By JANE PUTNAM

"Next spring, I'll open the gates to the first free public park in the county and tell the people to come on in."

A man in Martinez is holding his breath today that these words will ring true. His long battle for a county operated park in Contra Costa should be on its way to reality by sunset.

All that remains to launch the county's first park next spring is the signature of East Bay Municipal Utilities District officials.

COUNTY PARK and Recreation Director Duane "Doc" Mattison is assured that the utility district directors will sign the park agreement today at their regular board meeting.

The name of the park isn't official; but Mattison refers to it as the "Grove Park Section" of the San Pablo Dam Reservoir Park.

It is the length of San Pablo reservoir from Orinda. Mattison estimates this at 3½ miles, less than 10 minutes from the crossroads.

Tuesday the county board of supervisors voted to buy the first segment of what will be a 95-acre park in the Eucalyptus grove next to San Pablo Dam below El Sobrante.

THE SUPERVISORS voted to spend $90,000 to purchase the first 51 acres of Grove Park from EBMUD.

The remainder will be bought for $35,000 from the next fiscal year's budget.

Acquisition of the site will be financed separately from Mattison's "Pay-As-You-Go" $10-million-dollar, 10-year program now before the supervisors.

However, Mattison envisions Grove Park as contiguous (geographically and topographically) to his proposed 1150-acre San Pablo Park purchase by the county. Pay-As-You-Go includes the eventual purchase of this entire site at an estimated cost of $975 an acre.

"In three years of struggling, this (Grove Park) is the first positive step forward in land acquisition by the county," said Mattison. He qualified this statement by saying it was exclusive of the Briones contract, which was acquired many years ago.

GROVE PARK is a start along the line where an excellent complex of recreational facilities along the San Pablo and Briones reservoirs can be developed, said Mattison with obvious enthusiasm. He sees the complex continuing to the Briones Park in the Orinda hills.

After the supervisors' authorization Tuesday, Mattison delivered the contract to EBMUD.

He doesnt' anticipate any snag in securing the district's official "John Henry" since the directors rewrote parts of the contract.

Monday night in Martinez, Mattison told a meeting of the park and recreation commission, "We refused a contract of sale because the first contract consisted of excerpts of the Briones contract.

"THE IDEA BEING that EBMUD wanted to include a re-purchase right which would involve repurchasing the land for the same price at which it was sold."

The new contract calls for right of first refusal at fair value prices in the future.

In the early stages, Grove Park would offer family picnic facilities. It will provide a day camp and organizational camp facilities.

There will be a nature study area and riding trails. The latter will not be developed in the first steps, Mattison said.

"EVENTUAL acquisition will permit extensive riding trails," he said.

When EBMUD completes a pump station and utility line in the area, he expects an additional 40 acres will be available on a lease arrangement.

One ranger and one maintenance man are slated to be on duty at Grove Park.

The board of supervisors has approved "in principle" the Pay-As-You-Go parks program. "However, until the final budget allocation is made, you can't say that the 10-year program, as approved, is implemented," Mattison added.

Last June the poters turned down by a narrow margin a park bond issue. The Pay-As-You-Go program is essentially the same as the defeated measure.

It is $1.5 million higher. Acquisition of land would cost more each year, Mattison said.

AVERAGE YEARLY tax necessary to finance the program would be about 7½ cents per $100 valuation.

The program designates a $315,000 expenditure the first year to develop and open for use the Lafayette Reservoir.

The first year's proposal also includes the leasing of the county water district's Galindo property.

Passage of the Pay-As-You-Go program doesn't preclude putting a park program on the ballot again, Mattison explained.

About two-thirds of the $10 million price tag would go toward acquisition of sites and the remainder would be spent for development.

SITES INCLUDED in the program are: Point Pinole Park, San Pablo Park, Briones Hills Park, Redwood Canyon Park, Lafayette Reservoir, Las Juntas Park, Airport Park, Galindo Park, Chenery Reservoir, Mallard Slough, Marsh Ranch, Coal Mine Park, Tassajara Park and Morgan Territory.

Jack Malloy, director of EBMUD's property planning, stated that the district's directors would go along with negotiations with the parks people. Since the board had been elected by the people, it felt that it could speak for them and not put the matter to a vote, Malloy stated.

THERE HAD NOT been much organized request for a vote and the board felt free to negotiate and operate with the county, he explained.

"Much depends on the budget in Contra Costa," he said, noting that Chabot Reservoir was in a position to go ahead. It is part of the East Bay Regional Park District.

Mattison anticipates that he'll be called before the supervisors on or before mid-July to discuss further Pay-As-You-Go.

Meanwhile, he's counting on a big county picnic next spring in Grove Park!

Plan B Switch Upsets Trustees

During a long discussion on unification at a special meeting Monday night, the trustees of the Orinda Union School District appeared upset over the county's recent switch from Plan F (split unification) to Plan B (total unification).

The trustees did not doubt the authority of the Augmented County Committee on School District Organization to take such action. However, they did question the county committee's changing from Plan F to Plan B without notifying the augmented committee.

AT THE TUESDAY meeting on unification, the Orinda board will make its stand clear in any way it can, according to J. Gordon Ainsworth, president.

Board member Philip Bush noted that there was no way to change the switch.

"Regardless of what happened at state level, our board felt that this wasn't the right way to go about it," Superintendent Joseph Sheaff told The Sun yesterday.

He added that he didn't see any advantage to unification. "The largeness is what's wrong . . . A large school district isn't an advantage to anybody . . . The bigger a thing gets, less control," Sheaff said.

"EXPEDIENCY" was the only reason Ainsworth could see for the county committee's switch. He added that any reference to this fact was removed from the record of the committee's June 17 meeting.

The about-face by the county committee brought out many candid comments on unification by board members of the three districts who composed the "west" end of split unification, under Plan F.

Orinda, Moraga and Canyon trustees voted to support Plan F. However, individual members have stated their opposition to unification. "Local control," eventual local unification, was favored.

NEXT MONDAY night, two new members of the school board will be sworn in. They are Dr. J. M. Boulware and Richard Bartle.

The following night will be the unification meeting.

Asked for their views, Boulware said he was in favor of voicing disapproval of Plan B. Bartle said that what people were asking him was: "Who is for Plan F?"

The board of trustees of the Moraga School District voted Wednesday night to take a position of opposition to Plan B at next Tuesday's unification meeting. The Moraga district had officially supported Plan F.

In a prepared resolution the board said that it was unanimously of the view that "Moraga, for the present, should continue to operate as an elementary school district. Ultimately, and in the very near future if growth continues, it will be large enough to support a high school.

"The master plan should provide for unification at that time and no earlier.

"We have been repeatedly informed in recent months by state agencies that neither the legislature nor the department of education view unification as something to be forced upon people who do not want it," stated the resolution.

Board member Al Haskell will represent Moraga at Tuesday's meeting.

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25 Cent School Tax Boost —$2 Million Budget OKed

Tentative Tax Rate for District to Total $3.20

Orinda's school tax will go up a total of 25.2 cents per assessed $100 valuation for 1963-64, estimates Henry J. Moeller, assistant superintendent, business services, Orinda Union School District.

The board of trustees approved a $2,019,304 tentative school budget Monday night. It calls for a $2.60 general purpose tax rate, as compared to $2.39 this year. The ceiling is $2.75 per $100 assessed valuation.

THE BUDGET would account for 21.4 per cent of the increase, according to Moeller. State loan increase of 2.2 cents and bond retirement and repayment increase of 1.6 per cent represents the remaining 3.8 increase.

The current year tax rate total is $2.957, compared to next year's $3.209.

In an executive session, the trustees set the salary for district superintendent at $16,400, a $400 annual increase. Salary for assistant superintendent for business services was set at $12,500.

The budget allots the seven principals of Orinda's schools $76,374. Instructional salaries total $1,029,921, with $840,770 earmarked for classroom teachers.

CAPITAL OUTLAY amounted to a total of $85,998. Largest single item was a $25,000 warehouse for the district. The trustees recently approved its construction upon condition that the administration come up with a feasible plan.

Last week, the tentative budget was $1,998,904 However, $20,400 had to be carried over because the additions to Glorietta and Inland Valley Schools were not completed by the target date of June 30.

MOELLER EXPLAINED that approximately $20,400 additional would show in the beginning balance. This amount was included in the 1962-63 budget and was expected to have been spent before the start of the fiscal year, he said.

Moeller attributed the increase to the inflationary spiral as well as these factors:

The warehouse represents an approximate 7 cents increase. School additions account for 7 to 8 cents increase. The state's share in education in Orinda will be 34 per cent, as compared to 37½ per cent currently.

ADDITIONAL increases were listed as including the teachers' health premium payment, classified salary hikes and additional personnel.

"The district has unique programs which are broadening for the children, but do not come inexpensively," said Moeller.

He stated that the budget would allow the type of educational opportunities Orindans desire to be offered in this district.

The tentative budget will now go to the county superintendent's office. It will be returned on or before July 15.

Between July 15 and 20, the trustees will meet and make any changes. The budget will be published July 20.

Incorp. Study Group Meets on Three Subjects

The 10-man Orinda Incorporation Study Committee has met twice this month to delve into matters pertaining to police protection, road situations and income.

Undersheriff Harry Ramsay and Deputy County Administrator Joseph Connery spoke to the group earlier this month.

CONNERY and Ramsay submitted facts and figures to give authoritative oral answers to previously submitted questions, according to Walter Treanor, committee chairman.

These areas of exploration proved to be of such importance to the committee that additional written questions were developed at a meeting last week. The members drafted a number of additional questions to be directed to the county on the subjects of roads, police protection and income.

THE COMMITTEE stated that it was impressed by the "professional and knowledgable approach to the situation" by Connery and Ramsay.

The questions asked and answers given will be included in a report which, when complete, will be available for public inspection.

Members of the study group include, besides Treanor, Bruce Howard, Vic Kingston, Jim Keating, Clarence Betz, John Buchanan, Donald Manuel, Charles Legge, John Banister and Sam Weede.

Harry Fledderman, president of the Orinda Association, is an ex-officio member of the committee. The association authorized the "objective fact finding group" to make a study of the "desirability of incorporation for Orinda" last March.

BELOVED TEACHER—Mrs. Mary Thom reads to Denise Dondero, 7, at Sleepy Hollow School.

'My Friend— The Teacher'

By MARIE MONAHAN

THE EPITOME of the one teacher we all remember or recall as the favorite of our schooldays can be found in a modern classroom at the Sleepy Hollow School in Orinda. She is "Our Teacher, Mrs. Thom" to her pupils. And to parents of those children, she is the dear and dedicated person who prides herself solely on the progress of her pupils.

NOW STARTING her summer vacation, Mary Thom says almostly sadly—"How I'll miss them. Oh, I'll miss them so very much!" She is talking about all the children who have surrounded her in the classroom for the past 11 year.

An avid exponent of the phonics system, Mrs. Thom turned author to put together a "kind of primer." The Phonics Notebook, as the paperback book is called, was received so well by other teachers that they helped to make additional copies for sale in other cities and school districts.

THE PETITE and gentle lady stimulates interest in reading at second grade level by circling the students around her as she reads from a special story or poem. "It works so much better that way and I can hold their attention better than when they're in their seats," she amplifies on the Thom technique of teaching.

In Orinda where she has taught school for the past 11 years, her name is practically a household word. Even where the child hasn't had her as a teacher. For a good teacher is always talked about.

Prior to Orinda, she taught school in Richmond for six years having resumed her profession after her own son and daughter had grown and flown the nest to start their own families.

AS A YOUNG woman, the native Ohian did her first teaching (botany and zoology) in a Wisconsin high school. During World War II, it was her sister who suggested she'd make a fine sixth grade teacher. So back to school at S.F. State the lady went for her elementary degree.

Her daughter is Mary Lou (Mrs. Cliff) De Lauer of Oakland, mother of three, and her son is Carl Thom, father of two, who resides in Montclair. The first week of vacation meant a brief homecoming for Mrs. Thom's husband Cal who is convalescing a long illness and the teacher herself is nursing a case of laryngitis.

When it comes to talking about her favorite subject, teaching, she twinkles: "It's the most fun I've ever had. A truly enjoyable rewarding work."

Hats Off To...

School Board's Philip Bush, Herb Waterman

GOLD HONOR ROLL pins, please, for Philip Bush and Herb Waterman, outgoing trustees of the Orinda Union School District.

The two men who have served so diligently for the past four years plus will bow off the board at next Mondays' meeting when two new trustees, Dr. John M. Boulware and Dick Bartle, fill their vacancies.

BOTH busy and astute individuals in the business world, Bush and Waterman have never been known to play "hookey" from the details involved in (and outside) the "line of duty."

Waterman, an attorney for the Southern Pacific railroad in San Francisco, has often remained after an evening meeting to further probe certain particulars of a problem, not getting home till after midnight even in the face of a 5 a.m. flight scheduled on the morrow.

BUSH, A BAY AREA civic leader and a top executive with Kaiser Engineers, is also president of the Oakland Symphony Orchestra. Both men, despite a stiff schedule of work, home and community life, still managed to earn A-PLUS for attendance and contribution toward the betterment of our school district.

But not without sometimes being at sword's point, either. For both Bush and Waterman, over the years of their service, proved they had the courage of their own convictions, sometimes in the face of adversity. And this is what has made them outstanding men, leaders . . . and trustees.

AND BEING SHARP businessmen, the two brought to the board a new perspective, running the local school district with the realistic awareness that it is a business and not always the "pink cloud" education is too oft purported to be.

HATS OFF to you, gentlemen! We appreciate it.

Postal Protest

The Moraga Valley Community Club objected strongly in a letter to Washington the "partisanship by the post office department" and the "use of a post office name (Rheem) to help divide the community" of Moraga.

The board of directors, in a letter to Congressman John F. Baldwin Jr., asked for action on two specific issues:

"1. **THE POST OFFICE** department not be allowed to divide the community and foster the interests of a commercial land developer by continuing to label a post office in Moraga with any name other than Moraga.

"2. The pending name change of the Rheem Post Office to Rheem Valley be held up until this entire matter is resolved.

"If this name change is not held up, additional costs will be borne by federal, state, and county taxpayers, including charges for the large, expensive highway signs that will be required on Highway 24 between Oakland and Walnut Creek . . ."

A THREE-PART analysis of the postal situation in Moraga accompanied the letter from the club's board of directors.

This preliminary report was presented by the board at the request of Moraga residents, stated the letter signed by R. J. Kostyrka, president.

"This report analyzes the factors and elements leading up to the latest spectacle in the seven-year history of post offices in Moraga. The history of events leading to the birth of three post offices in Moraga is very thought provoking.

"How many towns the size of Moraga can boast of three post offices? Towns five to ten times larger than Moraga have difficulty getting one post office established . . .

"The name change of the Rheem Post Office to Rheem Valley was apparently justified on the basis that the majority of adult boxholders of the Rheem Post Office signed a petition requesting the name change. There are 30 or 40 boxholders at the Rheem Post Office; a majority would be 20 to 25 people.

"The people of Moraga are determined to prevent any steps that may be taken to divide this historical community by using the post office department as a tool to this end . . . " the letter concluded.

Baldwin was asked to meet with the directors of the community club.

Bronze Palm, 3 Eagles For Orinda Troop 200

Orinda Boy Scout Troop 200 had the rare honor of participating in the award of Eagle Rank, Scouting's highest achievement, upon three boys.

The court was held at Orinda School recently.

One Eagle Bronze Palm, signifying the attainment of five merit badges above Eagle rank, was also presented.

THE EAGLE honorees were Stephen Knudsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lief L. Knudsen of 69 Scenic Drive; Thomas D. Mueller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Mueller Sr. of 91 Scenic Drive, and Bruce Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Worthington of 56 Valley Drive.

Paul A. Majka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Majka of 100 Sleepy Hollow Lane, received the Eagle Bronze Palm.

All four of the boys' fathers, coincidentally, are associated with Standard Oil of California.

Bruce joined the troop last year, transferring from El Segunda. He will take over as senior patrol leader. He graduated from intermediate school in June.

Steve has gone through scouting in Troop 200. He has just completed his sophomore year at Miramonte.

Tom is a sophomore at Miramonte. He is the oldest of the six children of the Thomas Muellers. Two of his brothers are in the troop.

Paul was awarded the Eagle Bronze Palm for having earned five merit badges above Eagle.

Mercury Dips-- Swimmers Don't

With Tuesday's high of 81, Orindans thought summer was here to stay. Yesterday's dip in the mercury was disappointing to swimmers. Here are the weekly weather readings:

	High	Low
Friday	72	53
Saturday	65	44
Sunday	71	46
Monday	81	46
Tuesday	87	47
Wednesday	76	53
Thursday	69	51

Board Approves School Budget

The governing board of the Acalanes School District yesterday approved a tentative budget of $395,000 for 1963-64.

The budget will come up for formal adoption at the Aug. 7 meeting.

The board also confirmed the employment of the teachers for the 1963-1964 year.

'Just Happen to Have My Piano With Me . . .'

"Please bring musical instruments . . ." This was written on the invitation sent recently to residents of the Orinda Estates Home-owners Association.

Eighty guests showed up at the association's annual cocktail party and dinner held recently at the home of the Harney Wilson's on Hacienda Circle.

Many "just happened to have" their instruments along, when asked to play.

Like Harold Ohleyer—who brought his piano. Also his trombone.

Nobody laughed when Harold sat down to play. A real pro, he was once a star in Boy Scobey's orchestra.

Others who came prepared were Stanley Kelker, and Jerry Pixlie, with guitars. Mrs. James Jackson also played the piano—but didn't bring her own.

A good time was had by all, according to Ray Johnson, president of the association.

Mrs. Paul Ward organized the food.

And Mrs. Donald Zappanttini, with elan, tossed the salad in a wheelbarrow. (Besides elan, it had lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes, etc.)

IV Walkway Contract Set

Contract for a walkway of approximately 560 feet from Inland Valley School playground along Ivy Drive was awarded Monday night to Oliver and Son, Walnut Creek contractor.

The board of trustees for the Orinda School District opened five bids on the job. Oliver was low with a bid of $1017.80.

Clark Joiner, president of the IV Parents Club, has requested the walkway for the safety of children.

Chamber Is Preparing Business Directory

Orinda Chamber of Commerce's Business and Professional directory is being prepared. Listings are being taken by Clarence Betz, secretary-treasurer of the chamber. For further information, call 254-3909.

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

The World Is Young . . .

JUNE, MOON, Croon, Spoon & suburbanites wearing summer upon their sleeves . . . quick to take advantage of that which is so rare in June (a warm day) & just as quick to curse the clouds of gloom & gray & fog that bog them down from doing the summertime things in full swing.

OPTIMIST Burt Brody, Kaiser medic, is planning on a long hot summer judging from the jeraboam-sized container of Sea & Ski he keeps by his well-tanned side . . .

In another optimistic gesture, same doc & his painter wife Blanche Brody took their trio of youngsters upstate via the famous Skunk Train midweek. "Kind of a trial run for a longer sit-still & be quiet trip we plan later in the summer," says Burt blanchingly!

YOUNG IN HEART: The Norm Millers behaving like a bunch of kids. They're actually having even more fun than their house-guests, Norm's nieces from Texas, whom they have in tow on the Tourist Route—Fairyland, Chinatown, Cablecar rides, & the whole royal route that most of us don't get around to unless we have houseguests ourselves.

KEENSVILLE: Darned if dentist George Kerrigan scooting to the store on his new Honda (instead of in the Continental) doesn't look more like an Errol Flynn charging by on a speedy steed, indeed . . .

GUITARIST-folksinger Merritt Herring who looks like Ted Kennedy teaching his wife to drive their spanking-neat new (to them) V-wagen convertible. It's a used model but looks like it just came off the assembly line.

AND SPKG. of cars, here's a free plug for friend Woody (Norza) who has his Solid Gold Hudson up For Sale . . .

TOTSVILLE: Over at the Grand Lake Theater, Jimmie (Pink Door) Barnes, wife Lorraine & their two boys sat w/bated breath through The Bros. Grimm as the fiercely exciting part about the dragon did a slow fade-out. Just as the screen appeared to darken for good, young Brady Barnes bolted upright, turned himself toward the projection booth window & let out a pleaful holler—"DON'T change the channel NOW!"

And over at outside Sleepy Hollow Pool's dressing room for the ladies, you could hear two obviously 6-yr. olds discussing knowingly the pros & cons of each beauty salon in town. You can't be too craeful these days when you're ratting somebody's hair that they might rat on you!

DUTCH TREAT: A small town in Holland is the destination of Nat Howe, son of Bill & Gretchen Howe. He's been learning his Dutch lingo & also studying at UC summer school to get his senior studies 6 mos. behind him. Until next January, he'll attend official Dutch high school.

BACK TO REALITY: Jo Mirov, just back from another European junket, loading upon the more mundane things, like what to have for dinner tonight instead of "Where to dine . . . on the Rhine?"

The Tom Swifty craze has the boys asking for Tom Swift books again at the library. Dust off the dust jackets & remember the Rover boys!

Call of the Wild . . .

YOU TARZAN, ME JANE: If you hear native jungle calls echoing across your Canyon (Dr.) in the early morning hrs., you're not just a-dreamin' . . . From Canyon Drive on one side of Orinda Highway, one of a group of Tarzan Clubbers crows long, loud & lovingly to his friend (s) on the other side of the highway in the Orinda Estates sector. At that hour, the Tarzan 'awwwraaaaah' sounds really carry & have been routing a lot of restless sleepers.

DRAMATEURS' next is STALAG 17, one of my favorites. To run July 12 through August 17. We hope by now Joan Watson has found the 6 authentic GERMAN uniforms, officers & enlisted, full regalia from helmets to insignias or what have you if any souvenirs from the European Theater World War II . . . Which reminds that Bill Holden had his face lifted recently. Isn't that disillusioning?

The headline I liked best on the New York Cleopatra preview was the big black one "Cleo" Gets Bitten in N.Y. . . . & from the NY Herald Tribune: "The mountain of notoriety has produced a mouse . . ."

BACK to our local stars, Dramateurs' TISH Winkworth will play Emily (Iago's wife) in Othello during the Marin Shakespearan Festival scheduled to open July 13 . . . Charlotte Chapple has been commissioned to supervise the costumerie having executed so ingenious a job w/the recent Merchant of Venice locally.

A BOON TO FATHER, father Jim Boone that is, was the timely arrival on Father's Day of son Jonathan Orr delivered in a special June 12 edition by wife, Trib society scribe Robin Orr. Cheering section at home for the future athlete to follow in Dad's footsteps was the rest of the team, brothers Scott & Ryan.

OVERHEARD AT PARK POOL: "At least we have something else to talk about now besides our kids . . ."

YOUNGSVILLE: Third time's a charm for Lee James who finished the Obedience Trials w/her dog Nina in the 3rd show. To earl Trial, you have to have a qualifying score three times & mistress & companion pooch came through w/flying colors.

TEEN SCENE: Toni Ayres, Linda Roberts & Cathy Grah are among the young people signed up for summer volunteer work w/the County Volunteer Bureau (934-0424) of which Dorothy Spott is direc . . . If you're looking for something wonderfully worthwhile to do, teens 14-20, here's a wide variety of jobs in any of which you'll be truly appreciated; library work, Red Cross, driving, playground assistant, hospital & office typing, etc.

NEW COPY GIRL at The SULN is Orinda's Candy Bettencourt via the Vocational training program known as Careers Exploration . . . Mark Silverman is a young man about the news business, too, protege of papa-publisher Herman Silverman. We hear he's been elected student-body president of Del Valle school.

FROM TIME'S June 21 cof cover: Civil Rights: The Moral Crisis—"It is time to act in all of our daily lives." This is how most of the young people at Orinda Park Pool feel these days, in defense of themselves as members-participants of the pool where the discriminatory clause is still part of the by-laws. Eight years ago, we brought as guests to the pool, some 60 youngsters of all races, the children of the Salvation Army's Regional officers. Nobody said a word or thought a thing of it. What happened since then?

THE CLAUSE existed in the old by-laws set up when ownership belonged to a private family, but when the pool was purchased by individual memberships, the by-laws remained & were put into effect.

The first poll to delete the entire clause that "membership and guests were restricted to those of the caucasian or white race" failed about 70 to 55 perhaps because of a sparse return. A later vote found many of the 400-plus members "on the fence" & failed because of the lack of a 2/3 majority vote.

When the Pool board meets next week it is hoped that the ⅔ vote now needed will be changed in favor of a 50% or majority rule.

NICE WORK if you can get it: Helen Jones & dghts. have leased their home again to same people who rented it while they were in Europe . . .They're moving to Tahoe for the summer where Helen is working nr. Stateline at a vacation lodge. In the fall, they'll come back to the bay area but wil be cosmopolites instead of suburbanites, taking an apt. in San Francisco.

NICE WORK, too . . . for AFS Foreign Exchange student-elect Kathy Harnett who has cornered the ice cream market w/her new job at LOARD's. . . .

Vacation Custody To Father

Donn C. Sigerson, Oakland manufacturer and former Orindan, was recently awarded vacation custody of his three children in county superior court.

As Judge Harold Jacoby authorized the temporary custody, after four days of testimony, Sigerson's 16-year-old daughter fled the courtroom in tears.

Sigerson and his wife, Barbara, are engaged in a contested divorce suit. It has not yet been tried.

MRS. SIGERSON, 40 Valley Drive, Orinda, filed the suit. Her husband brought the counter action.

Since October, Mrs. Sigerson has had temporary custody of the children under an order signed by Judge Thomas Fraga.

He directed Sigerson to pay his wife $1000 monthly temporary alimony; $450 support of the children and $3000 attorney fees.

The children, Stacy and Sage, 16-year-old twins, and Saxon, 9, will spend six weeks with their father, beginning July 1, ruled Judge Jacoby.

He relieved Sigerson of paying child support while the children are with him.

The Sigersons wed in 1940, divorced in 1944 and remarried in Reno in 1945. They separated April, 1962.

Wells Fargo Promotes 2 Orindans

Two Orinda residents have received promotions at Wells Fargo Bank, according to an announcement from the bank's San Francisco headquarters.

L. ESTON DAVIS, 53, has been promoted from vice president and manager of Wells Fargo's Savings Union office to vice president and assistant manager of the larger 464 California Street branch in San Francisco.

FRANKLIN H. WATSON, 34, has been advanced from assistant trust officer to trust officer at the Berkeley main office.

Davis has been active with the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls and belongs to the Commonwealth Club and the World Affairs Council.

He and his wife, Ethel, and two children reside at 101 Via Floreado.

Watson is vice president of the American Institute of Banking and account executive for the United Crusade. He belongs to the junior chamber of commerce and the Estate Planning Council of the East Bay.

He and his wife, Marilyn, live at 19 Valley Road.

Where's the Fire?

A variety of calls kept the Orinda Fire department moderately busy this week.

The following calls received were:

THURSDAY—9:45 a.m., 22 Loma Vista, explosion, no loss given; 3:22 p.m., 12 Orchard Road, grass, no loss given.

FRIDAY — 10:15 a.m., Sleepy Hollow School, false alarm, no loss given.

SATURDAY—4:21 p.m., corner of Via Hermosa and La Espiral, hot wire, no loss given.

MONDAY—8:44 a.m., #8 Sycamore Road, resuscitator; 4:15 p.m., Sleepy Hollow School, false alarm, no loss given; 6:05 p.m., 434 Moraga Way, T.V. fire, around $150.

WEDNESDAY — 5:49 a.m., 15 Warford Terrace, resuscitator; 12:45 p.m., Orchard Dell, assistance to Moraga Fire Dept., no loss given.

Anecdote Wins in Reader Digest

Betty Riner, 452 Camino Sobrante, Orinda, is the recent recipient of a $100 check from the Reader's Digest for an anecdote submitted to the magazine's department "Humor in Uniform." Miss Riner's contribution appears in the July issue.

Miramonte Mirror

Swan Song is Sung by Departing Columnists . . .

By KAREN STAFFORD and JACKIE EDENHOLM

Summer has finally arrived and with it that long awaited warm weather . . . accompanied by cool breezes and balmy nights. It is almost like a dream for some students who never really thought the day would come when school would be over and forgotten for the summer months. . . .

No more bells to guide and mark your time . . . no more routine days nicely divided into seven periods . . . no more tests, quizzes, and questions to challenge your thinking . . . this, and much more, ceases at the commencement of summer vacation but for all the students, with the exception of the seniors, everything will be picked up where it was left off . . . only to soon. For the graduates, there will be no returning to the high school we have known and been a part of for four years . . . but there will be memories. . . .

The Orinda Country Club was transformed into a colorful and lively circus for the Senior All-Night of the class of '63 Thursday evening. From the moment one stepped through the doors he found himself caught up in the fun and excitement . . . music was great and continued even through the dinner, which consisted of delicious steak, crab cocktail, fruit salad and dessert . . . coke was served at the bar throughout the evening as everyone danced, had portraits drawn, talked, laughed and had a grand time. Some even played bingo in one of the rooms . . . All in all I think everyone would agree that the Senior All-Night was just fantastic and much thanks should be given to the wonderful parents who spent many days and nights planning this evening for the graduating class . . . Our thanks go to you for making it such a BIG success . . . and for chaperoning us so early in the morning.

Many graduates will be planning for college this Fall with anticipation during the summer. The class of '63 will be scattered over the United States but, as usual, the majority will remain in California. At U.C. in Berkeley will be Clarine Dawson, Katy Jones, Bonnie Winters, and Lynn Kanerva and others while at their campus in L.A. will be Gary Rose, Kathy Knudsen, and Bob Walling. Further south on the Santa Barbara campus will be Carol Ferguson and Mimi Loomis. . . .

San Jose State will greet Mary Hansen, Margo Anthoneson, Jackie Edenholm and Diane Moss next Fall . . . by the way Jackie will be moving to Texas sometime this summer with her family. Barb Reynolds and Roxie Smith plan on attending San Francisco State in September . . . Wendy Minor, Cindy Gravelle and Rod Robinson are going north to Oregon State while Nancy Baker and Bruce Nickerson will attend the University of Oregon. Bonnie Palmer has chosen Lewis and Clark in the same state . . . at the University of Colorado will be John Lackey and Karen Stafford and not too far away at Colorado College will be Sally Skaggs.

Joanne Warner plans to attend Utah State . . . Clint DeWitt will join Gregg at the New Mexico Military Academy this Fall . . . Back east Brian Cartwright will join the Yale student body . . . Archie Meeder is going to Stanford . . . Northwestern will be the destination of Carol Thompson after her summer vacation in Hawaii . . . Back to California—on the Davis campus will be Wendy Maehler, Jane Donlon and Barbara Wallace . . Scott Huntley will attend Sacramento State . . . Kent Miller will go south to Long Beach State and close by will be Fred Neighbor at Occidental . . . Julie Newman plans to attend Scripps along with Meredith Brown . . . Phil Grant is going to Claremont Men's College . . . Sue Fernsten, Nancy Young and Barb Bagley will be welcomed at Fresno State . . . Barb Brush and George Hauer will attend San Diego State . . . Mike Bartlett will be at Alameda Junior College this Fall. . . .

U.O.P. will see many Miramonte students on its campus this Fall—Syd Bynum, Kay Williams, Jan DeValle, and others . . . Jane Seaman will go to the U. of Redlands . . . Sandy Cutler will probably attend Chico State . . . Margo Peach will be at Shasta Junior College—We wish the most success to all of you at college. Doug Knudsen will be off on quite an adventure at the end of summer—working on a ship around the world—on his return Doug plans to enter the Air Force.

Meanwhile the summer will be relaxation time for some students who aren't working. Fran Obretch will soon be off to Echo Lake—Sue La Plant is in Mexico learning Spanish at summer school . . . the only way! Others are heading for Tahoe and other summer areas. We hear Nancy Baker will be visiting the sun and sand of Hawaii this summer . . . she will be staying with Carol Thompson. Greg Starkman and his family are leaving for Europe soon . . . they will live for 6 months in England and then travel through Europe.

Next year the Miramonte Mirror will be written by Fran Obretch and Carol Meyer, who are most excited to take over . . . We wish you the best of luck as future columnists and hope that you have as much fun writing all the news as we did!!

To everyone we wish a wonderful and exciting summer . . . so long. . . .

(Editor's note: Thanks to Karen and the two Jackies for making Miramonte Mirror a highly readable, interesting column this past year.)

Fall Style for Football Suit Shown to Rotary

Arnold Banta, representative of Wilson Sporting Goods Company, San Francisco, showed the Orinda Rotary Club Wednesday what the well dressed football player will wear this fall. The club convened at Mike Lynn's for the noon luncheon meeting.

Banta displayed the latest in safety and style for a football uniform.

Wednesday was the last meeting over which President John Ogden presides. He will be "proberly obliterated" Sunday at the annual demotion party at Neva deLaveaga's home at Bien Venita.

Incoming President Stan Massie will preside at the first meeting of his year, Wednesday.

Hoyer Wins Current Events Contest

Roy Hoyer of 750 Moraga Road, Orinda has recently been named a winner in Time magazine's annual current affairs contest.

Hoyer is a student at Miramonte High School. Alan Mills Richard Cannon, and John Vicars all of Miramonte also scored high on the test.

Time's current affairs test, given this year to more than 400,000 college and high school students in the U.S. and Canada.

Family of the Week

CHRISTOPHER HARNETT CLAN
("Girls" from left): Ellen; Elizabeth, 3; Kathy, 16
(Back row): Chris or "Dad;" Jonathan, 10; Kit, 18

—Sun photo

A Most Happy Family

THERE'S LOTS DOING these days at the Sleepy Hollow home of the Chris Harnetts. In fact, there's never a dull moment anytime, but of late there's been more than the usual excitement.

Graduation recently saw Kit donning his robe and getting his diploma from Miramonte. His birthday fell the same week but got somewhat upstaged by the suddent news that his sister Kathy would go to Belgium for the next school year on the American Field Service Exchange program. She leaves in July.

KIT, WHO LIKES cars and skiing, looks like a young Tyrone Power. Which should come in handy for a fellow entering the University of Oregon in the fall.

Kathy, by the way, was editor of the 1963 edition of the Miramonte Muse, the high school's literary magazine which was lauded as especially exemplary this year.

Jon attends Sleepy Hollow School, is now immersed in summer school studies and indulges himself in the usual lively normal activities of a lively, normal 10-year-old boy.

BELOVED TYRANT of the family is not father, no, indeed! It's redheaded Lizzie, charming cherub of a tot who has just completed her first year at Mrs. Mulk's Nursery School with A-plus in mud pies.

WHEN it comes to the head of the family, that's genial pipe-puffing Chris who leans to Ireland in his literature and has been gifted a beaut of a Gaelic book by wife Ellen. (We almost stole it once from their coffee table). A stockbroker with Paine, Jackson, Weber and Curtis in San Francisco, Chris is also currently taking stock of the dividends being reaped by Sleepy Hollow Recreation Association of which he is president. With the addition of two more tennis courts to go in this summer, the association is fastly turning into a handsome swimming and tennis club boasting some of the area's best swimmers and players.

ALWAYS ACTIVE in community endeavors, Chris has also served as committee chairman for Boy Scout Troop 200.

Brevity being one of Ellen's best attributes, she disposes blithely of herself as "mainly a dispatcher for everyone else." Even a set of missing car keys didn't daunt her one morning when due to dispatch somebody or something. She called for a cab to their Tarry Lane residence. The funny thing about it was that, at the time, the Harnetts had four cars to their credit. But Mom STILL had to pay the tab on the ticker for getting someplace right in Orinda.

Working Teens Should Obtain Security Nos.

Morgan J. Shea, Social Security Administration district manager, said that high school seniors entering on their work careers, and students seeking summer jobs, should apply for their social security cards.

"Most jobs, including temporary summer work, are covered by social security," Shea said. "Since many employers won't let people start to work without first seeing their social security cards, and there is sometimes a delay before the cards can be issued, we advise the students to apply in advance."

Shea stressed that, in the event of the worker's death or disability, social security coverage can be as important to young people as it is to those nearing retirement age.

"We see many cases involving younger workers where benefits could never have been paid to them and their families if the worker had not earned social security credit for summer jobs," he said.

APPLICATIONS for the cards are available at the social security district office at 1950 University Avenue, Berkeley.

They are also available at all local post offices, where they can be completed and mailed to the nearest social security district office.

Nuclear Course Completed

Woman Marine Lance Corporal Anne P. Blount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan P. Blount of 56 La Cresta Road, Orinda, completed a course, recently on nuclear, biological, and chemical warfare defense at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana.

The four-week course covers the uses of radiation detection equipment, protection of personnel and equipment against atomic blasts, decontamination procedure, and basic physics.

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Raging Grass Blaze Devastates 68 Acres

Caution can prevent the Central County area from being hit by a blazing grass inferno.

The words of warning echoed faintly in the crackling blaze. Fire chiefs from three departments may have remembered caution they had urged:

"No open burning . . . worst grass fire hazard in years . . . high winds . . . critical conditions . . ."

The 68-acre inferno some 10 units and dozens of men battled to control came Wednesday as if to mock the warners and the warned.

High winds made the fire difficult to handle as it raced across open land owned by Utah Construction Company in the Orchard Dell area of Moraga.

Orinda's department raced five units to the scene as the blaze threatened its fire protection area.

East Bay Municipal Utility District, facing the threat of a charred watershed, lent aid with equipment.

Lafayette Fire Department managed to spare one pumper for standby duty, covering calls for the Moraga station.

In one hour and 45 minutes it was all over.

The present threat was gone but 68 acres of wasted land warned as the chief's words could not of a long, hot summer.

War was declared on fire hazards this week in central Contra Costa as fire departments throughout the area took steps to prevent disaster.

Department spokesmen called conditions the worst grass fire hazard the county has faced in years.

In Orinda, Moraga and Lafayette, open burning has been prohibited entirely, and Lafayette Fire Chief Robert Winkel said Monday the ban will be backed by prosecutions from the district attorney's office.

At Central Fire District headquarters in Walnut Creek, Chief Bill Nottingham said his fire patrols would drop the "courtesy call" approach to fire regulation violators and start actions for fines and jail terms.

TO THE EAST, Mt. Diablo Fire Department began hailing property owners up before the Concord City Council for failing to clean up weeds and rubbish fire hazards.

Bans on open burning applied in the Orinda, Moraga and Lafayette areas will probably hold through critical hot summer months.

Central Fire has yet to place such a ban, and has already limited burning permits to one and two-family dwellings.

Chief Winkel, speaking before the Lafayette Lions Club, explained that open burning regulation violators can be issued a citation and referred to the DA for second offenses.

THE CHIEF told a story that was echoed by his counterparts throughout this area of the county.

"Before 1946 Lafayette had only a few volunteer firemen. The area at that time still measured 12 square miles but had only 6000 residents."

"Today," he continued, "we have the same area but some 25,000 residents, many of them living in homes in the brush areas."

"We've got 37 paid men—but that isn't too many in case a real emergency develops here."

HE SAID almost 100 men were recruited to battle a brush blaze which threatened homes in his area last October.

In the Central Fire District, protecting Walnut Creek, much of Pleasant Hill and unincorporated territory in the vicinity, Chief Nottingham said fines as high as $500 and/or six-month jail sentences would be applied if necessary.

GRASS FIRES acounted for more responses from the department than any other emergency call last year.

Causes for the over 200 Central Fire grass, rubbish and roadside blazes ranged from burning violations to cigarettes to fire-happy juveniles.

NOT EVEN compliance with regulations insures protection for homeowners. About 10 per cent of the grass and rubbish fires put out by Central Fire last year started when individuals were burning without permits.

Mt. Diablo Fire District Marshal Mike Irby blamed the critically hazardous situation on excessive stands of dry grass and high temperatures, strong winds and low humidity.

"Rain usually ends in February and by May the public has responded to our prodding by removing weeds," Irby said.

"But here it is almost July, the grass is taller and thicker, and too many people seem indifferent to the safety of their neighbors," he added.

Newcomers, the marshal said, are often unaware of the danger to homes, livestock and human life that can come from wind-whipped blazing grass.

COMBINED WITH the physical hazard is the human carelessness Irby hinted at.

Lafayette's Chief Winkel spelled out a few real potential steps to disaster.

"The other day we issued a citation to a man who was raking away batches of tall grass and then setting it on fire," the chief recalled.

"The man had only a small garden hose which he would use to douse each fire.

"All told he started six fires. If just one of them had gotten out of control, we would have had a bad time on our hands since the area is in heavy brushland."

8-Cent Tax Hike For Hi Schools?

A $4,395,960 tentative 1963-64 budget for the Acalanes Union High School District was approved by the board of trustees Wednesday night. It is an increase of $464,085 over the current year's budget.

Although there are several factors which may affect the tax base not yet determined, Superintendent Neil Parsons estimates that the tax rate will be increased 8 cents per $100 valuation.

CURRENTLY, the school tax rate is $1.80. If all factors remain constant, Parsons estimated that the tax rate would go to $1.88.

He expressed the hope that the state legislature would apportion more money to the schools in a special session next week. Parsons stated that the falling state funds is one reason for the rising tax rate in individual districts.

Final determination of the assessed valuation for the district could possibly alter the tax boost, Parsons said.

Another reason for the increase which the trustees noted was an 8 per cent increase in district enrollment.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the budget will be held August 7 before final adoption.

Parsons announced the receipt of funds from an anonymous donor to purchase books for the school libraries at Campolindo and Miramonte High Schools.

Progress of building construction in the district finds construction of the Miramonte music buliding and Campolindo science building practically complete, while the gymnasium at Acalanes High School is behind schedule. Construction of classrooms, conversion of locker rooms, counseling offices and cafeteria at Las Lomas High School is scheduled for completion in September.

IN OTHER action the board.

1. Held a public hearing and approved a resolution to deed a small parcel of land to the county.

2. Authorized calls for bids for roof repairs and for the sale of used tire casings.

3. Adopted new textbooks for courses.

4. Approved the appointment of Jack McLean to a new position as coordinator of driver training.

5. Designated Alla Knudsen to be the official representative to the county unification meeting July 2. The board reaffirmed its position in support of horizontal unification (Plan B) of the Acalanes district.

It's Still 'No'!

Apparently agreeing with Supervisor Joseph Silva to "let the courts decide," county board of supervisors cut off any further protests of developers and a Home Builders' Association representative Tuesday and denied the appeal for a building permit for an apartment complex in Rheem.

They also refused to reconsider the emergency ordinance passed by the board last week as a "clarification" to the county building code to expressly forbid the type of construction for corridors and doors proposed for the Rheem building.

A motion to deny the appeal was made by Supervisor Tom Coll and passed 4-1.

LONE DISSENTER was Supervisor Mel Nielsen who had previously moved to rescind the emergency ordinance and hold a public hearing in 30 days. Nielsen's motion died for lack of a second.

"We ask strongly—and reluctantly—that you please do not amend the building code without a full and open hearing," Attorney Robert Eshleman, representing the Home Builders Association, told the board.

"We suggest the board ought to contemplate what it has done. The law was very clear when V. V. Prentice and Rudolph Kraintz came to dispute. Now the effect of the emergency ordinance will be to eliminate a whole column in the code regarding doors in corridors. When is a door not a door?" Kraintz is county building inspector.

HE SAID his group requested that in the future the board should not decide "in an atmosphere charged with antimosity," matters of a code which will affect many people.

HE CALLED the emergency ordinance a "hasty effort to alter the law and affect citizens' rights."

Francis Driscoll, attorney for the developers, requested the board's permission to reopen the appeal, saying that the reasons stated for the emergency ordinance do not exist.

Chairman James Kenny told supervisors they could not overrule the building inspector who had requested the emergency ordinance the previous week, if they so desired. The board voted 4-1 to uphold, on a motion made by Sup. Tom Coll. Nielsen cast the negative vote.

Driscoll, who had come armed with statements from the sources quoted by Kraintz, the California Fire Chiefs' Association and the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, disputing Kraintz' statements, said later he will present them in court when his clients bring suit against the county.

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Crusading Juvenile Hall Volunteer Adds to Charges

By WALT WRIGHT

Her one-woman crusade against alleged sordid conditions at Juvenile Hall has won Mrs. T. A. Alexander of Walnut Creek several anonymous supporters—and a corps of opponents in the Juvenile Hall Auxiliary.

Her charges of demoralizing conditions at the hall — carried exclusively in The Sun last Friday—brought concerned attention from county supervisors in Martinez Tuesday.

Not only did she elaborate upon her earlier remarks, but told of telephone calls from strangers who substantiated much of what she had said.

Regarding the acknowledged problem of homosexuality at the facility, Mrs. Alexander told the board that the mother of an inmate had contacted her.

THE WOMAN, a widow, said her son had been involved in homosexual practices at the hall and had "taken up" with a group of odler men after he was released.

"She said he began coming home with expensive gifts—that she had no idea of how to cope with the problem which may have been aggravated at the hall," Mrs. Alexander told The Sun later.

Calls she received following publication of her charges last week ranged from commendation for taking the stand to a simple: "I'm tired of footing the bill and not knowing how the county is spending the money," frome one taxpayer.

Supervisor Mel Nielsen told Mrs. Alexander "these problems will be solved" and her remarks taken into consideration during study of the matter.

More important, Probation Officer John Davis, roundly critisized by Mrs. Alexander, hinted that a $500,000 grant is being sought to set up an intensive treatment pilot study at the hall.

But Mrs. Alexander also earned the ire of a handful of Juvenile Hall Auxiliary members who tittered during her testimony and described themselves as "raving mad" at "untrue statements" she had made.

Mrs. Robert Adams, representing the Juvenile Justice Commission, was allowed to speak after Mrs. Alexander and claimed that "our hall is one of the most progressive in the state."

A FOSTER PARENT of a neglected child from the hall, Mrs. Adams said her daughter "read the article in The Sun and did not agree with the charges made by Mrs. Alexander) in the story."

"She has spent some time there," Mrs. Alexander said of her foster-child. "She is 12 years old."

Yesterday Mrs. Alexander replied that Mrs. Adams had indicated her "superficial knowledge" of the hall by relying on the testimony of a 12-year-old to refute the charges which have not been denied in fact by Probation Officer Davis.

This is because, she said, "institution children learn very early the art of self-preservation in what they believe to be a hostile adult world."

Davis himself said he was not in favor of calling in outside professionals on the problem.

"I think we have the solution to it already, and I am going to spell it out to the board. It will involve a new facility for the neglected children, another one for the delinquent girls, and beefing up our corps of probation officers," he said.

SHORT OF the study, Mrs. Alexander asked the board to consider an interim of immediate remedies, including:

1. Pressure relief valves on water fountains "so that children can get a drink 24 hours a day. When showers are on, the kids have to suck water from the fountain."

2. Use of paper cups so that inmates can get cold water without using a community glass.

3. New window arrangements and overhead fans to remedy "intolerable heat" during the summer.

4. Stricter rules on cleanliness and sharper discipline on housekeeping.

5. Elimination of censorship of inmates' letters.

6. **ABOLISH** the locking of interior doors. "This is done because it's the easiest method. If problems arise from doors being unlocked, apply discipline in the form of hard and unpleasant jobs."

Waldie Blasts Wealthy Corporations on Budget

Contra Costa loses over $1 million for Mt. Diablo State Park expansion because of the failure of Governor Edmund G. Brown's budget, according to 10th District Assemblyman Jerome Waldie.

Waldie's statement came on the heels of Governor Brown's prediction that legislative thinking would be changed on the matter as soon as "the folks back home found out what they were losing.

HIS REMARKS ran counter to opinions expressed by Contra Costa's Senator George Miller, also a Democrat, who fired on the governor from a sick bed in Martinez.

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"IS THE satisfaction of the large corporate interests worth this cost to the state and our county?" Waldie continued.

"In my view it is not. I urge the people of Contra Costa County and the state to call upon their legislators to reject the position of the minority party in acceding to the demands of the state's wealthy corporate interests at the expense of the people of the state.

THE FREE-SWINGING statement was perhaps the strongest language Waldie has used in regard to legislation during the entire session.

His campaign speeches last November were mild in comparison.

The 10th District assemblyman had differed with the governor significantly over the county-wide school tax proposal, calling it a violation of Brown's "no new taxes" pledge.

The governor has called an extraordinary special session to try again with his budget proposals for some time after July 4.

Welfare Pays More Than Work, Says Grand Jury

Large families on the Aid To Needy Children welfare program are often taking home more relief money than some county employees bring home in pay envelopes, the Contra Costa County Grand Jury has revealed.

A mother in this county with six children draws $356 a month under the welfare program the jury's social welfare committee noted.

At the same time there are county employees with wives and six dependent children bringing home between $291 and $385 in various civil service classifications.

Under such conditions, the jury noted, the question arises, "Why work?"

The committee called such conditions "a serious iniquity for those conscientious persons working at relatively low-paid jobs who in some cases may be paying taxes toward the support of aid recipients."

Federal and state revision of existing regulations and allowance schedules to remedy the "iniquity" were urged in the committee report.

The maximum allowance, the jury indicated should be equivalent to the amount that can be earned by gainful employment on a forty-hour week basis at the legal minimum wage.

n other recommendations, the committee:

Asked for a maximum fee for adoptions of $500.

Urged more publicity regarding the County Citizens' Advisory Commission to the social service department.

Unification Meeting Set For Tuesday

Into the lions den Tuesday night will walk the members of the County Committee on School District Reorganization.

In a meeting to be held at 8 p.m. in Acalanes High School cafeteria they are expected to meet with opposition from all sides over their proposal for total unification of the Acalanes area.

Since the big switch from a two-district plan, local school boards have been rankling at apparent defiance of their wishes.

Orinda has been "upset," Walnut Creek has said the committee acted out of expediency, Moraga has passed a formal resolution opposing the plan, and Lafayette has made its "anti-total-unification" feelings heard.

The committee has until September 15 in which to present a county master plan for school district reorganization to the state.

Acalanes High School District, which would have been sliced in half under the two-district plan, has been a consistent supporter of total unification "if we're going to have unification at all."

Bd. Promises Solutions; $500,000 Grant Possible

WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy, continued cool is forecast today for the central county by the U.S. Weather Bureau. No precipitation is expected.

Westerly winds, 10 to 15 miles per hour, are expected to prevail.

For Saturday and Sunday, the weatherman is optimistic about a hike in the mercury.

Go Slow on Vote Machine, County Grand Jury Says

Careful study before purchase of a vote tallying machine for Contra Costa County has been urged by the county grand jury.

Chairman Joan M. Haber said yesterday that not enough thought had been given to costs of maintenance, housing of the machine and the training of people to operate it.

The jury did single out the Coleman machine as the one which should be studied, and also asked for study of a Coleman proposal that precincts be consolidated and counting boards doubled.

Other recommendations included beefing up the voter registration program under county auspices with stiffer registrar qualifications and more publicity about the need for registrars and about availability of those the county already has.

"There has been no change in handling of voter information or in holding elections (in Contra Costa) since the county's registered voters have doubled in number," the chairman observed.

Fresh Air!

Repair of the ventilating system in Caldecott Tunnel must be commenced "as soon as possible" and will be with $80,000 approved yesterday for the project by the State Department of Public Works.

No actual time-table was given, but spokesmen said the work could not wait until the tunnel is closed down for complete renovation after completion of Caldecott Three.

Teeth Prints Could Put Bite On Burglar

Two cartons of cigarets, a portable radio and one bite from a donut were missing from the Polka Dot Restaurant, 17 Orinda Way, Orinda, early Sunday morning.

In addition to leaving his teeth-marks, the culprit also left a neat set of finger-prints on the steam table which was previously wiped clean by the tidy proprietor.

In his apparent haste to get away, the burglar left more than his unfinished donut. He also missed $30 in currency and coin left in an open bowl on the counter.

Parham Elected Mt. Diablo Red Cross Chairman

Colonel Clarence W. Parnham, USAF, Retired, has been elected chairman of the Greater Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Parham, of Walnut Creek, was named at the chapter's 65th annual banquet held Wednesday at the Roundhill Country Club, Alamo.

First act of the chairman-elect was to express gratitude to outgoing chairman Berle F. Chadwick, Jr., for his service to the chapter.

Volunteer, officials and friends of the chapter crowded the club's dining room to hear John W. Gates discuss the role of Red Cross in the Cuban prisoner exchange.

Gates spoke as a last-minute substitute for Peter Murphy, Red Cross official now en route to Cuba with the last of nine ship-loads of materials bartered for prisoners after the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion.

Gates stressed Red Cross' international role, noting that the organization bridged political and military barriers to aid 1113 prisoners languishing in Cuban jails.

Go to Church Sunday

CHRISTIAN

The Reverend Darwin Mann has chosen "Why, Oh God?" for his sermon topic Sunday at the Lafayette Christian Church, 3149 Golden Gate Way.

Worship services begin at 11 a.m.

Church school classes begin at 10 a.m.

Nursery care is provided at all services.

EPISCOPAL

The family worship Sunday at Saint Giles' Episcopal Church, 70 Ivy Drive, Orinda, will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:15 a.m.

The Rev. William F. Frankhuizen will preach the sermon at both services.

Child care will be provided at the 9:30 service for younger children.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette, will hold Sunday worship services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The Rev. Robert Merritt will present the concluding sermon of a three part series on "The Temptations of Jesus," with the topic "Jesus' Kingdom of This World."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Christian Science" will be the subject of the Bible Lesson this Sunday.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 22 Orinda Way, Orinda, holds services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sundays and at 8 p. m. Wednesdays. Sunday school is at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care is provided at all services.

Services are held in Christian Science Society, 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette at 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday School convenes at 9:30 a.m.

"Finding Freedom Through Love" will be the subject of this Sunday's radio program, "The Bible Speaks To You," heard at 10 a.m. over Station KGO.

PRESBYTERIAN

"Reflection of a Citizen" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend B. D. Hughes for the Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church worship service Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Old Moraga School.

Church school will be held at the same time.

EPISCOPAL

Sunday, the vicar, Stanley B. Smith, will give the sermon at both the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services.

There will be nursery and kindergarten at 10 a.m.

METHODIST

"Lifting Up Everyday Living" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend George E. Berry at the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette.

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Nursery care will be provided during both services.

LUTHERAN

"The Gospel For You" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend Albert S. Hidy Jr., pastor of Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 433 Moraga Way, Orinda, Sunday.

Worship services will be held at 8 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School will start at 9:30 a.m.

A nursery is provided at the 11 a.m. service.

SUBURBAN BIBLE

Sunday morning at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Suburban Bible Church, the Rev. Gray Lambert will speak on the theme "The Crowning Grace." At 9:45 a.m. Sunday school will meet with classes for all ages through the adult level.

The regular Sunday evening service will be held at 7 p.m.

All services will be held at the Veterans' Hall, 3499 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette.

2 Lafayette Men At Lutheran Meet

Two Lafayette men associated with Lutheran Brotherhood will attend a regional conference to be sponsored by the fraternal life insurance society, June 30 through July 3 at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

They are Lavern H. Peters, 621 Lancaster Drive, general agent, and Leslie E. Petersen, 3330 Ridge Road, district representative.

LUTHERAN

"The Waiting Father" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Merle O. Tollefson at both the 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. services Sunday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette.

Sunday school for all ages will be held at 9:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

The services Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, will consist of holy communion at 7:30 a.m. and morning prayer at 10 a.m.

The sermon will be delivered by the rector.

BAPTIST

"The smallest Church in the World" will be the theme of the sermon to be given by Reverend Jack Sonderick at the Moraga Hills Baptist Church, 155 Moraga Road, Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. for all ages.

Woman Escapes Serious Injury From BB Shots

A Danville woman narrowly missed serious eye damage when she was struck a glancing blow from B-B shots as she drove along Front Street in her car Monday afternoon, according to sheriff's office reports.

Mrs. Joyce Mogis, of 195 Oak Road, was hit above her left eye by the pellets while driving with her two daughters.

Mrs. Siddons, Danville post office employee who saw Mrs. Mogis signal for help, said five boys on bikes sped away from the vicinity, deputies reported.

IN OTHER CRIMES this week, $35 worth of surgical dressings were stolen along with three leather cases which held them, from a car belonging to Ray E. Veronte, 3149 Padre Street, Lafayette last week-end.

Veronte, a salesman, said the cases were in his car parked in his driveway.

Change and various toys in an unreported amount were stolen from the J and R Variety, Market Plaza, Alamo over the week-end. Burglars entered via a window which had been broken with a hammer, deputies said.

A smashed candy vending machine was found in a creek nearby after it had been stolen from the San Ramon Country Club Monday night. Candy bars and coin had been removed from the machine, deputies said.

THIEVES BROKE into the home of Mrs. B. T. Morris, 36 Valley View Road, Orinda, sometime during the past two weeks and took $90 in cash, she reported Tuesday to deputies.

Petty thefts this week included a garden hose and two nozzles stolen from Mrs. John Kunz, 4010 Los Arabis, Lafayette: bicycle handle bars valued at $12 stolen from a bike belonging to Walter Donnelly, 3538 Mildred Lane Lafayete; a tire and wheel from a PG&E air compressor parked at a service station in Lafayette, and a tachometer torn off the steering wheel of a car belonging to Scott Tyler, 3 Harron Circle, Orinda, as the car was parked at the Acalanes High School parking lot Monday morning.

Moraga Has Its Zip Number: 94556

The five-digit ZIP code for Moraga 94556, Postmaster Elinor W. Dickenson announced recently.

ZIP code, the Post Office Department's revolutionary new system of improved mail dispatch and delivery, goes into effect nationally July 1.

All citizens should use it in their return address on all correspondence.

In answering mail, ZIP codes taken for return addresses on incoming mail should be used.

The code should come after the state.

Mrs. Dickenson said that when ZIP code is in full swing, the United States will have "the most modern system of mail distribution and delivery in existence."

Karen Olson Receives College Honors

Karen Olson, daughter of Mrs. Dolores Olson, 344 Rheem Boulevard, Moraga, was recently awarded several honors and scholarships from the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Karen graduated from Miramonte in June of 1962 and has just completed her freshman year at the university.

She is an English major and a German minor, planning to earn her PhD in English to teach at the college level.

Among her awards is a three-year study-research scholarship granted by the Ford Foundation.

Karen was also awarded a $500 Campbell scholarship and a state scholarship for her sophomore year.

A German book award was given to Karen for her outstanding ability and achievement in the field of German.

Karen has made the Dean's list at Santa Barbara with a grade point average of 3.61.

Rheem Center Bridge Scores

The Rheem Center Bridge Club meets Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Lafayette School. The following are scores from last week:

NORTH-SOUTH

1, Ruth Fields and Sidney Cox, 102; 2, Norma Mulks and Armen Garabedian, 98; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spatz, 96.

EAST-WEST

1, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mason, 108; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schulte, 104; 3, D. W. Major and Dr. J. M. Feulkner, 100.

'Fingertip Facts' Ready

"Fingertip Facts," a 16-page compendium of basic statistics on Contra Costa County, has been updated and republished by the Development Association.

The pocket-size booklet lists elective and appointive county officials, chambers of commerce, newspapers and radio stations, and incorporated cities along with their areas, populations, tax rates and other information.

It also lists agricultural income, employment, population figures, retail sales, building construction totals and other statistics.

Copies of the booklet are available by writing to the Contra Costa County Development Association, 838 Escobar Street, Martinez.

Louis Is VP of Food Chain Assn.

Vernon Louis of Louis Stores is currently serving as vice president of the Western Association of Food Chains. The Vernon Louis family resides in Sleepy Hollow, Orinda.

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Moraga Memo

By YVONNE MAUZEY
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My, My--Almost July, Yet!

THE WEATHER changing like the flip of a coin, hot and cold, heads and tails, and almost as suddenly. I predict summer is here to stay. Swimming weather has arrived, as I flip a page on the calendar and see the Fourth of July coming up this Thursday.

THE MORAGA RANCH Swim Club is making plans for their July 4th Fun Day. Everyone is looking forward to the games and swim competition. As of last week, 25 youngsters had already signed up for the five different events. The pool families are looking forward to an old fashioned picnic.

The Teen Club chairman, Greg Costa, informs me that they are working hard on the program & awards for the younger children. The teens will do the judging and awarding of prizes. They are doing a wonderful job. Especially taking their time to plan things for the smaller children. A real swell bunch of kids!

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MORAGA NEWCOMERS CLUB, Gourmet Group, "Cooks and Cookies," held its last dinner at the home of Nancy and Bob Spencer. The theme was Japanese. Some of the costumes were authentic . . . Shirley Thayler wore a real geisha outfit Bill had brought back from Japan. Peggy Bergeron and Flo Darby were "the long and short of it"—long and short happy coats borrowed from Flo's sons. Bob Ottesen, lacking anything authentic for the occasion, came in his bathrobe.

Shoes were left at the door, and a wonderful dinner was had by members of the Gourmet Group. A guessing game of "Who am I" brought down the house when Nancy Spencer tried to guess she was Lily St. Cyr. Others at the party were Hal and Barbara Hartman, Dale and Minnie Porter, George and Flo Darby, Bob and Jean Ottesen, Shirley and Bill Thayler, Al and Peggy Bergeron and Bill and Joan Poor. . . .

The Newcomers' would like to welcome these couples to the group: Bill and Jane Bowman, Jim and Beth Corbett, Braun and Grace Hughes, Bill and Pat Johnson, and Gordon and Barbara Hydberg.

BABY NEWS: Ann and Tom Dykeman have the little girl they wanted so much. The Dykemans' two older boys are delighted.

Sylvia and Steve Mountsier have a little girl, Amy, who is busy keeping Sylvia out of trouble. Along with her brother Tommy, a vivacious 3½ yr old.

Doris Miles had a baby shower for Sylvia at her home on Lynch Court, last week, with couples from their church group attending.

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HETFIELD PL. BLOCK PARTY was held last week at the home of Dottie and Norman Crane with Wm. & Norma Short, Judy & Dave Knoll co-hosting. Chinese food was served. The Crane home was in Hawaiian decor, thanks to Trader Vic's and Spenger's for the decorations. The party a huge success. The guests all attended in costumes.

Louise Hubbard won the prize for the best women's costume, of a flowered wrap around skirt and bra, tinted black hair, and Hawaiian body makeup. Louise also won the "Woman of the Year" Emmy for being the Easter Bunny for the past two years. Louise dyes Easter eggs for all the children on the street. She fixes up a basket with each child's own individual egg, and delivers them to each house Easter Morn. This really should win an Emmy.

Jim Corbett won the costume award for the men, with his sarong, leis and hat. Geo Darby was awarded the "Man of the Year" Oscar, for his movies of Moraga and esp. Hetfield Pl. . . . The travelog carried him around Moraga and up Hetfield calling out each house and the residents, and speaking of each person as they came into view of the camera. Then all this was edited and put on a sound track. Wonderful job, Geo.

Barbara Workinger gave hula lessons to the group then judged the hula contest, which Fritzie Smith won . . . Al Bergeron should be commended for his Uke playing . . . to the group of 30 . . . and community sing. . . .

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OLYMPIC STAR Coming Up . . . As you all know Carolyn Hacker did not attend the eighth grade graduation exercises, as she was in Chicago at the National Women's Gymnastics Meet. Carolyn took first place in Valting; second in Parallel bars; third, balance beam; fifth, free exercise, and third in all around competition.

The Hacker family work out at the Berkeley Y.M.C.A. Carolyn's eleven year old sister, Linda, is working her way up in competition also. Their father is coach of track and cross country at Berkeley Hi. He intends for Carolyn to attend next year's meet at the New York World's Fair, where they will pick the top ten in the Women's open, (15 yrs and over) for the National Champs to go to the Olympics.

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MORAGA JR. HORSEMEN held their annual trail ride last weekend. The trip took them from the arena to the Regional Park at the Big trees area in Grass Valley. (approx 14 miles one way)

There were around 70 who attended the barbecue for parents and senior members, Saturday night. They dined upon steaks cooked by "Chef" Pete Maron, who has been doing the barbecueing for some time.

The trip was uneventful as it was well planned and organized by Betty Parker assisted by Sharon Levy.

First prize, a beautiful silver buckle, was awarded to Trish Keilman for Horsemanship and cooperation in camp duties etc. This will make her Junior Trail Boss for next year. Ribbons were awarded to Eloise Andersen, Bob Bahme, Judy Morris and Susie Smith.

There were 16 Junior Horsemen and 4 Senior Horsemen on the trail ride headed by Doctor Windorf, Trail Master.

This trip took the group into a new area and in a new direction from the usual Diablo ride, and gave them much more time on the spot. The ride took 4 hours down and 3½ back, as the horses were in a hurry to get home.

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SHORTS THE SPACE will allow: Jean & Bob Ottesen just back from camping out at Bass Lake sporting a beautiful tan to show off to the pale faces of our neighborhood . . . Bud Parker flying away last week to New York on business . . . The Baitxs and Taylors to Berryessa Lake last weekend in the Chief's new boat . . . Johnny Baitx trying salone skiing . . . Moraga Flower Pots: No water handy, so Al managed to turn his head as the water truck rolls out of the station, on a call to visit the flower pot and give of the life giving waters.

Little Vickie Pagliera, trip to Kaiser, after she fell and hit her eye on the table corner leaving a real shiner, and eye swollen half shut . . . The Hank Halls just back from vacation, in Kentucky, to visit the kinfolk . . . Al & Elbe Haskell & family just back from vacationing at New Briton State Park near Santa Cruz area. No more pitching tents for them, this time they rented a trailer . . . The Haskells have a new German Shepard to replace Jeff.

Singing Ambassador Is Guest Speaker

Norman Nelson, one of America's greatest gospel tenors and "Singing Ambassador" for the overseas crusade, will be guest speaker and soloist at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Orindal-Lafayette Christian Women's Club.

The luncheon will be held at noon, July 8, at The Lafayette restaurant, 3946 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette.

Orchard Nursery of Lafayette will present flower arrangements as the special feature.

Luncheon is $2.25 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. George Latter at 376-4873 or Mrs. Norman Peterson at 934-2451. All are invited.

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Stick to Pay-As-You-Go Park Plan, Council Says

A tempting offer from the East Bay Regional Park District may lure Contra Costans away from their own pay-as-you-go park plan.

This is the view of the Contra Costa Park Council, expressed Monday at a county park commission meeting by council President Hulet C. Hornbeck.

THE PROPOSAL that the county be annexed to the regional park district came recently in a grand jury report.

And it came just as the board of supervisors began to look at a budget which includes approximately $800,000 for a county park-development program.

In a resolution presented both to the board and the county park commission, Hornbeck noted that the annexation election could not take place until November, 1964.

And, he said, "every month that we wait for the acquisition of land for parks will cost the people of the county heavily as land increases in price."

The Sun to Stage Huge Dance for Area Teen-Agers

There's a jolly good time ahead for teen-agers of the central county area.

On the evening of July 10, The Sun will sponsor a teen-age "dance party" at the Teen Night Club, Happy Valley Inn, Lafayete.

THE AFFAIR is open for all young men and ladies, 15 to 21 years old, and will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sam Johnson, owner of the Teen Night Club, has promised a "smasheroo" of a band for that night.

Normally the charge for teen-agers at the club is $1.50.

As at all dances staged at the special club in Lafayette, teen-agers on the evening of July 10 will be required to wear suitable attire, with no boisterousness allowed.

Soft drinks are served at the club.

So, kids, keep the date, July 10, circled on your calendar and have fun at The Sun's big special party being staged only for you.

And clip out the coupon printed in any one of The Suns—Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill

It will mean money to you.

This coupon and 75 cents admits each bearer to The Sun's Teen Dance, July 10.

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Board Of Supervisors

The County Board of Supervisors took the following action at their meeting in Martinez Tuesday:

RHEEM APARTMENTS: Denied an appeal of Diehl-Findleton-Lucas Associates for a building permit for J. J. Prentice Apartments, Rheem. They also denied a request for an appeal of the emergency ordinance supervisors passed last week preventing this type of construction under the county's building ordinance.

JUVENILE HALL: Heard a heated report on sordid living conditions at Juvenile Hall by Mrs. Mildred Alexander. No action was taken, the matter is under study.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION: Representative of employees' union objected to the commission's rejection of a five per cent "across the board" wage increase. Local 302 representative Ed Irwin told board the recommendations were being submitted too close to budget time to allow adequate time of study.

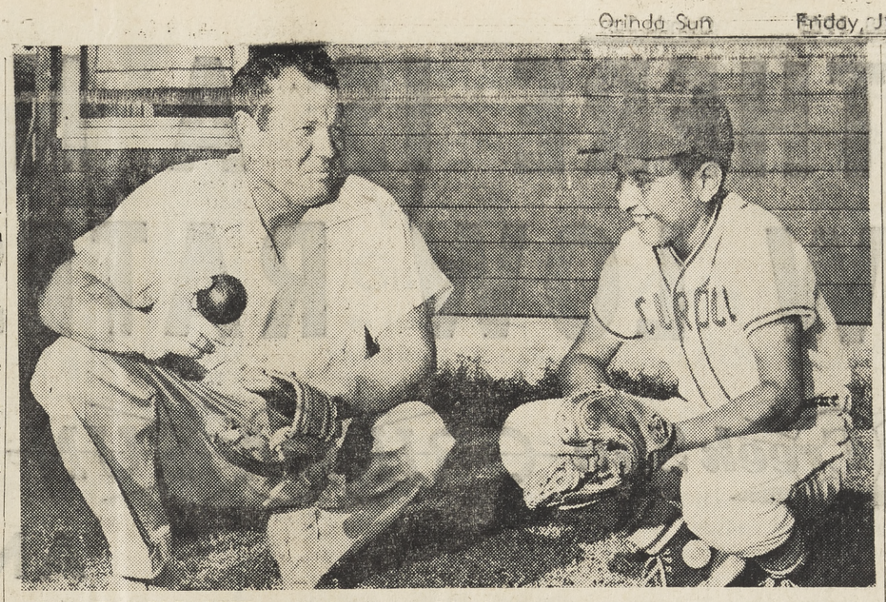
FIRE ADVISORY BOARD: Supervisors approved a recommendation from Fire Chief R. A. Mangini to replace two commissioners on the board's Fire Advisory Commission. Appointments of Jeff Hoell of Byron, who missed the last five meetings, and Henry Soito of San Pablo, who never attended any, will be withdrawn. They will be replaced by others to be named by supervisors of the two districts involved.

NURSES TRAINING: Supervisors sent a letter of commendation to the Contra Costa Junior College District for its licensed vocational nurses training program.

COUNTY PARKS: Voted to purchase the first section of a proposed 95-acre park in a eucalyptus grove near San Pablo Dam. Cost of the grove is $125,000. $90,000 for the first 51 acres will be allocated from this year's budget and the remaining $35,000 for the balance of the land will come from the '63-'64 budget.

A motion made by Supervisor Linscheid and approved, earmarked $7700 in next year's budget for fencing Rose Park, a pioneer cemetery, in the Brentwood area.

ANIMAL CONTROL CENTER: Heard protests on closing of center during lunch hours and on Saturday. Agreed to keep center open lunch hours and Saturdays until the hearing to be held in four weeks.



HE'S THE GREATEST . . . Mike Aiken, 11, beams proudly at his dad, Floyd Aiken, winner of The Sun's "Greatest Father in the World" contest. Mike's statements regarding his adopted father won the family a trip to Disneyland.

Feeling's Mutual

By BERNICE SCHARLACH

Mike Akin, 12, winner of The Sun's 1963 Father of the Year contest, was just returning the compliment when he picked his Dad as "the greatest Dad in the world."

Because three years ago, Floyd R. Akin and Mrs. Akin, of 1012 Hook Avenue, Pleasant Hill, picked Mike to be their son from a group of children in an Italian orphan's home in Rome.

"We always wanted a son," said Akin, a burly, red-headed truck driver, "and after writing letters back and forth and sending pictures, Mike seemed as good as any." He grinned as he brushed his hand over Mike's thick black hair.

"I WAS KIND of scared when I got off the plane," said Mike, "but they met me with Queenie, a collie who I already loved from his picture, and a big toy jet, like the one I flew over in. Then, when we got home, my father had all kinds of baseball stuff waiting there for me."

Mike named his dad the greatest because, through him, Mike will soon get his biggest thrill, "my American citizenship."

Although he won't be a citizen until September, two years after his legal adoption, Mike's already displaying some of the characteristic weaknesses of American youth.

"He was the head of his class in Italy, but we don't mention where he is now," said his father disapprovingly.

Was school in America proving too difficult for him?

"HECK NO," said Mr. Akin. "When he first came over, his marks were fine. But now he's got too many outside interests, I guess."

They include, among other things, being catcher on his little League team, and a member of Boy Scout Troop 410.

"Things will be different next term when he enters Pleasant Hill Intermediate," said Akin sounding very much like a father.

"Well, anyway, it won't be as tough as in Italy," said Mike. There I had to get up at 5:30 every morning. We went to school from 8 to 4, six days a week. And those nuns were sure strict!"

Mike's letter was judged the best in a "Dad's Day" contest sponsored by The Sun newspapers. The prize was originally set at a free trip for two to Disneyland but because the Akins' family are also subscribers of The Sun, they'll receive four tickets. So the whole family, including Mike's brother, Joseph, 9, also adopted from the same orphanage through International Social Service, will take the trip in July during Akin's two week vacation.

"We have to sandwich it in, because I promised the boys I'd take them camping up at Angel's Camp. But I don't think it will be much of a hardship to cut it short a few days to go to Disneyland!" said Akin.

With hundreds of kids rushing to put into print why they thought their dads were so great the task of the judges was not easy. Remarks ranged from "he buys us shoes and clothes," to "he just bought us a pool."

"He hears my prayers . . ." "He is not stingy with his love . . ." "He is protecting his country in Vietnam and he writes to us every day and doesn't complain . . ." "He brings me home charms, takes me to Fairyland and kisses me every day." "He listens to me and he loves me . . ." "Most of all he's MY DAD and He LOVES ME. . ." "When he comes home from work, he kisses me, and has some candy for me and says that's for being a good boy, I love you, son . . ."

TWO KIDS told tales inside of school when they sent in essays written in their first grade Orinda class. Wrote one: "I have the world's greatest dad because he went to Las Vegas and brought me two silver dollers and a jackpot bank. He is 34 year's old."

And from Alamo, a little boy writes fearlessly: "he has great quantities of virtue and little vice. He doesn't go for other woman, doesn't smoke or drink . . ."

Two little girls without fathers wrote about their favorite man. "Although he's my step-father he loves me like I was his very own. I have a little brother, but Daddy says I'm still his favorite girl . . ."

And a little first grader, praising her uncle, wrote: "he gives me kisus. On Sunday he leted me go clam hunting with him. After he gets out of work he ast me he wanted to give him a kiss . . ."

And one little girl summed up the situation by writing, "He gave me life, a name and something to live for. . ."

In the Shadows'

THE KIDS OF ACALANES HIGH can take a real bow insofar as their all-night graduation party is concerned . . . their conduct and courtesy at the Hotel Claremont affair drew nothing but raves from faculty members, parents and guests . . . of the 314 graduates, 290 attended the event . . . the tradition is expected to be continued next year, too. . .

BUM VOYAGE — Dennis Barton of Danville and crew threw a little champagne bash aboard his trimaran, The Tontine, last week preparatory to setting off from an Oakland mooring for Hawaii, Tahiti, etc.

The moon rose, a small combo played something like "Sailing, sailing . . .", lines were cast off and the Tontine was underway amidst tearful farewells and much huzzahing.

Two feet later, Skipper Barton discovered the starter on his diesel had given out.

Next tide they set out again—sans champagne, sans combo, sans huzzahs — but with diesel engine intact.

HONEYMOON FOR 21.—John Schmidt, Spanish teacher at Miramonte High School was married Saturday. His bride must be as patient as she is lovely.

Yesterday, the Schmidts left on a honeymoon trip to Mexico—with 18 junior and senior students. The students will attend special courses for five weeks at the University of Guadalajara and spend a sixth week sightseeing.

WATER OR MUD? — Press releases from the East Bay Municipal Utility District insist on referring to our water supplying Agency as East Bay Water. Investigation shows that there is no agency with an official title of East Bay Water in this area. A local resident last year promised to bring the state attorney general into the matter if the district continued to "sell" a false name to the public in hopes of changing the oft-spoken "East Bay MUD" phrase (used by almost everyone). Nothing from the state yet and the press releases keep telling us how East Bay Water has doubled our water supply, etc., etc.

SURPRISE! . . . A Walnut Creek resident, who wishes to remain anonymous, called a real estate man in that city regarding a piece of property for sale.

In passing, she remarked that here was a great deal of undeveloped land near her, and that she would welcome any member of any race in her neighborhood. That in fact, her family considered it a great cultural lack that the community is all-white. Then, she added the clincher—"This may mean something," she added, "since we are from the South."

The reply of the agent, she reports, was made in tones of admiration as he said, "Believe me, it certainly does."

SO MANY PERSONS believe today that The Lafayette, the central strip's newest restaurant, is a private membership organization . . . it is not . . . the restaurant and bar are open to the public, starting at 5 p.m. seven days a week . . . and there's the Sunday brunch breakfast which is catching on very nicely . . . in time The Lafayette will have another swim pool and tennis courts built . . . these, plus all other facilities, will be available to families that are on the membership plan . . . but, now and forever, the bar and restaurant are open to the public. There we've done our good turn of the day.

CLASS REUNION: College Park High in Pleasant Hill and Jamestown College, North Dakota are much closer together than geography would illustrate. Two gals of the Jamestown's class of '43 found each other after all these years when their kids posed for a picture in The Sun recently.

Mrs. James Thornton's son and Mrs. Leslie Fry's daughter, class of '63, College Park High, waiting to get their pictures snapped, idly talked about college and where their moms had gone . . . and then, Small World Dept. Betty Thornton and her sorority sister Darlene Fry, now both Pleasant Hill Matrons, were reunited.

BUSY SUMMER . . . Councilman Frank Salfingere of Pleasant Hill has his work cut out for him. He said that he personally checked out a complaint allegedly made to a Contra Costa Boulevard merchant by a customer at the new median strips on the boulevard, and found it false. "I like to look into these 'complaints' to see if they are exaggerated."

"O.K.," said Wes Ellis, representing the merchants' group, "heres' a batch of 2000 more." And he gave the councilman the lengthy petition signed by shoppers along the strip.

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AND

Sun Shopping News

The Classified Section (Want Ads to most of us) in the 4 Sun Newspapers and The Sun Shopping News has been redesigned to make it more interesting and more useable for readers and advertisers.

There are new headings or classifications, grouped together for similar goods and services on the Want Ad pages of the Sun Shopping News and 4 Sun Newspapers. There are new rates, too, designed to help every advertiser get more for what he spends by allowing more complete descriptions.

EASY to Find

With the revised chart on classifications, ads are easier to find. This index-chart (see below) will often be printed in the 4 Sun Newspapers and the Sun Shopping News. It will gulde you to the particular goods or services in which you are interested.

EASY to Read

Because Want Ads in the 5 Sun papers are not priced by the word, but by groups of words, advertisers will be able to describe their goods more completely. Better description will make their ads more readable—even more successful.

Easy to Use

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15 thru 19	3	2.40	3.40	4.20	4.80	1.08
10 days cash		2.05	3.05	3.80	4.30	.97
20 thru 24	4	3.00	4.25	5.25	6.00	1.35
10 days cash		2.65	3.80	4.70	5.40	1.22
25 thru 29	5	3.60	5.05	6.30	7.20	1.62
10 days cash		3.25	4.55	5.65	6.50	1.46
30 thru 34	6	4.20	5.90	7.35	8.40	1.89
10 days cash		3.80	5.30	6.60	7.55	1.70
35 thru 39	7	4.80	6.75	8.40	9.60	2.16
10 days cash		4.30	6.10	7.55	8.65	1.94
40 thru 44	8	5.40	7.60	9.45	10.80	2.43
10 days cash		4.85	6.85	8.50	9.70	2.19
45 thru 49	10	6.00	8.50	10.50	12.00	2.70
10 days cash		5.40	7.65	9.45	10.80	2.43
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County Conflict Of Interests?

A recent action by the county board of supervisors has prompted many persons to raise the question: "Should a member of the board have any outside interest that conflicts with matters coming before the group?"

Last week the board rushed through an emergency ordinance that blocked the developer from building an apartment house in the Rheem area of Moraga.

PRIOR TO that a building permit had been denied by the county building department on the basis that some aspects of the structure constituted what they termed a "fire hazard."

The Sun is not attempting to pass judgment on requirements of the county building code.

But what disturbed many persons was the fact that one supervisor, Mel Nielsen, vigorously sought approval of a building permit for the developer. Twice he made a motion for it to be granted but at neither time did he receive a second. And when the emergency ordinance was passed, Nielsen was the lone dissenter.

IT IS commonly known that Nielsen is a week-end-worker in the real estate field—and in the Moraga area.

Ever since he has been involved in real estate, the civic affairs committee of the Moraga Valley Community Club has voiced concern over his ability "to act objectively" on matters pertaining to the Rheem-Moraga area.

We believe that insofar as the apartment house matter was concerned, Nielsen should have disqualified himself when the vote was taken simply because of "conflict of interest."

THE SAME would apply to any other supervisor, too. Tom Coll, for instance, is a member of the board and is also an attorney. We don't think he should ever act on a county matter if one of his clients is ever concerned.

Again referring back to last week, The Sun can think of a second problem that might have easily arisen.

If Nielsen had abstained from voting and the tally had ended 2 to 2, what would the board have done then?

The Sun acknowledges that county supervisors—now and in the future—are going to be in some business or profession.

BUT THEY should be most selective and avoid "conflict of interest" matters.

Something Just For Teen-Agers

Quite a different type of institution has opened its doors in Lafayette and from what we've heard and observed we think it's a good thing.

We're talking about the Teen Night Club which started holding dances only a short time ago at the Happy Valley Inn in Lafayette.

THERE ARE many fine recreational outlets for our young people in the Central Contra Costa County area, but we think there should be more.

The Teen Night Club helps fill a void which has been left vacant for too long for our teen-agers.

It has excellent management and supervision, sound rules of operation and does deserve community support. It's a facility, too, where no hard liquor is served on the premises nor allowed anywhere on the property.

From what we've heard the teen-agers have been having a ball at the club's regular dances. An augmented schedule is being stepped up for the summer just so our young people will have a worthwhile spot of their own.

THE SUN is lending a helping hand toward this over-all effort.

On the night of July 10—just a week from Wednesday—this newspaper is sponsoring a teen-age dance at the club.

The alert boy or girl will peruse today's edition of The Sun and clip out the coupon that lets him or her into the club for half price that night.

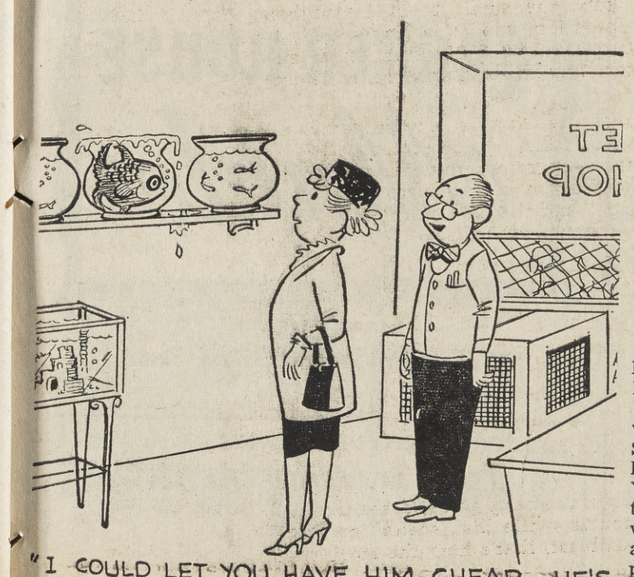
WE THINK that's a pretty good bargain. And we know the kids will have fun.

The central county area is one of the few regions to have such a club. Given the right support, it might lead to bigger ventures in the future.

But in the meantime we hope all our teen-agers have a ball for themselves when they attend The Sun-sponsored dance on July 10.

Start clipping that coupon.

Suburbia Today



The Careless Campers

Letters to The Editor

RACIAL STRUGGLE
EDITOR:

At the present time I am working at the Capital News Service in the capital building at Sacramento. I have been exposed to much of the racial struggle in the capital including the sit-in demonstrations of the CORE (Congress of Racial Equality). It is interesting to note that most of the demonstrators are white.

This brings me to the current community issue in Orinda concerning the discriminatory clause in the Orinda Park Pool by-laws. Prejudicial and anti-prejudical feelings cannot be legislated on any level, but constitutional rights can.

I would like to point out that anyone who is not a "white caucasian" who could buy a house in Orinda would be as decent and respectable, or more so, than any white person in his position. Any guest of a member would be equally acceptable to the members of the pool and of the community.

Possibly the fault lies in the fact that some members don't care one way or the other. In this case they should consider the inconvenience to other members who bring prominent clergymen, members of state, and distinguished learned men who do not comply with the "white" clause.

Being only 16 my views may be unauthorized and immature but I think many people agree with me that in a community like Orinda this is not a civil rights issue but simply a practical issue.

DON WILLIAMS

DEAR MR. WHITE

(Editor's note: Contra Costans might like to share this letter received by Martin White, photographer, who provided exclusive backstage coverage of the Miss Contra Costa Pageant for The Sun. Dear Mr. White,

What a wonderful "inside story" of Miss Contra Costa. We were so thrilled that we sent Danielle and her "Prince Charming" to Walnut Creek especially to buy extra copies.

My grandmother (Mrs. William Caven) is in the history of Contra Costa County and my father, Carlton Cunningham Caven, was raised in Concord and Walnut Creek.

How proud they would be today if they were alive to see Danielle representing this part of their county!

And thank you so much for that sweet little "dirty face" on page one to the hair rollers and rear view combined with such a darling story.

We loved every bit of it and we will treasure it always.

BARBARA DE ROO
El Cerrito

P.S. Hope we can meet you soon and thank you personally for your kindness to Danielle backstage.

P.P.S. I ordered a scrapbook (of special size) so that the whole sheet could be spared without clipping.

DAY SCHOOL ACTIVITY
Editor:

St. Stephen's Day School wishes to thank you and the Sun papers for the help you have given us during the year. You have promptly printed all the submitted articles on our various activities. We are well aware of the role publicity has played in our slow starting, but successful first year.

As you may recall, St. Stephen's could not open on schedule in September due to objections to a necessary zoning change. After a hearing by the county supervisors we finally got under way in late September with 13 students.

Our school year has just closed. We had 27 youngsters enrolled — more than double that in September. Next year looks bright for we are nearing the maximum of 20 pupils in three of the four classes available (kindergarten thru third grade). We are adding a nursery school for three and four year olds next fall.

Again, may I offer our thanks for your generous cooperation on publicity. We appreciate the fact that our success is due in a large part to the support the local papers have given us.

MRS. DONALD C. HARMS
Publicity Chairman

A HELPING HAND
Editor:

Thanks for the pix and story regarding the accident that killed two sailors late last month.

I was able to give the clipping and the story to the mother of the local boy who was killed, Gary Harmon. It was the only detailed story the family and their friends were able to obtain. You can easily understand how much we all appreciate your efforts.

Again, thanks very much.

GLEASON E. KISTLER
Royal Center, Ind.

DOG LOVERS
Editor:

On behalf of the members of the Contra Costa Kennel Club, I would like to express the group's appreciation for the fine suport The Sun gave us in reporting activities connected with our annual dog show June 9 at Diablo Valley College. The show drew the largest entry in the club's 13-year history.

Law enforcement officers handling the crowd attending the show reported that several thousand persons took in the activities. We credit The Sun with being directly responsible for carrying our message to the residents so as to permit those interested in dogs in taking in the show.

The event drew entries from most points on the West Coast between San Diego and Portland, Ore., with a fair representation from the mid-west and eastern states. Many of the exhibitors commended the club on the beautiful setting that Diablo Valley College made for the show. The hospitality of the area also drew words of praise.

Contra Costa County Kennel Club also is appreciative of the assistance provided by the maintenance staff at the college and the sheriff's reserve.

Again, our sincere thanks to the efforts of The Sun in our behalf.

DALE J. COOK
President

We Like It Here . . .

Knock, Knock nostalgia comes swiftly, said Mom

By MARIE MONAHAN

A MARSHMALLOW roast, a few rounds of song and on to the Swifties craze with the kids . . .

Ah, but there were others, too, besides Tom Swifties, said Mother gamely . . .

WE KNEW one called "Knock, Knock." Like, Who's There? . . . Chester. Chester who? Chester song at twilight . . .

You don't get it? Well, that's the way we played it, son, after the last Ollie-ollie Oxen-free had faded into darkness on a long hot summer night . . .

WE'D sit for hours, just like this, each one trying to outdo the other just as Tom is taking everybody by storm today all over again.

There was Knock, Knock. Who's There? Pettygill. Pettygill who? Pettygill is like a melody, silly!

ANOTHER FAVORITE was that fellow Fletcher. Fletcher who? Fletcher self go, relax and fletcher self go.

That's how it goes! Alright. Then there was Argo. Argo who? Argo chase yourself.

AND HIRAM. Hiram who? Hiram I doin', hey, hey.

We went on with Knock, Knock. Who's there? Wendy, Wendy who? Wendy moon comes over the mountain. This, of course, was the influence of Kate Smith's radio reign.

WHO WAS SHE? Later, son, later. It's a long story . . .

HERE, have some more oldies. Then you can modernize 'em . . .

KNOCK, Knock. Who's there? Mortimer. Mortimer who? Mortimer pitied than censured . . .

Alby. Alby who? Alby down to get you in a taxi, honey!

OR ALBY glad when you're dead, you rascal, you!

And Inger. Inger who? Inger sweet little Alice blue gown.

It kept us going for hours; brain-teased little bunches gathered on front stoops or porches . . . Just like the Swifties running rampant today.

Mostly, we worked out the names with popular songs or sayings.

MORE for the memory were: Sonia. Sonia who? Sonia shanty in old shanty town. And Agatha. Agatha who? Agatha feeling you're fooling . . .

NOW IF WE could jazz up the older version . . .

Like Knock, Knock. Who's There? Goody. Goody who?

GOODY Knight, Sweet someone, goodnight, goodnight!

Or Kevin. Kevin who? Keventy-six Trombones . . . or Caesar. Caesar who, Caesar jolly good fellow, Caesar jolly good fellow. (No, we DON'T mean Elizabeth Taylor!)

WHAT'S THAT? Oh. Maybe Mother should stick to the old ones like,

You mean like Yascha. Yascha, that's my baby. And Edsel. Edsel who?

EDSEL there is, there isn't any more.

Please pass the Swifties, said Mother quickly.

Staff Corner

'When I Was a Girl . . .'

By JANE PUTNAM

When I was a girl, I always swore that when I got old (over 25) I'd never say "When I was a girl . . ."

By those standards, now in my dotage, I can't help but look back and compare how it was when I was a girl in high school with how it is today.

We couldn't see any further than the limited walls of what we used to call out "pink prison."

TODAY, THE nickname of our alma mater seems apropos. Oh, there are problems now that we didn't used to have like drinking and others which now loom large in the teenage social realm.

However, all in all, I could turn handsprings over what I see of today's youth.

When I was a girl, even with a second world war imminent, we weren't too aware of any reality outside of our own "pink prison." The horror of the impending war was thought of in terms of Bob or Pete having to go. Perhaps having to kill or be killed.

WE WEREN'T aware of countries and people outside of our own.

Today, principally through the American Field Service, our kids are learning that Germany, Italy (you name it) aren't just places on the map.

They know Isa from the Philippines. Jean Michel from France. They have been through revolutions in South America. They are familiar with their grandeur of the Alps.

A.F.S. IS AN exchange program in every sense of the word.

WHEN I WAS a girl, the curriculum at the "pink prison" was limited mostly on the school paper or going out for sports.

But they were limited in scope; and couldn't compare to such programs as today's vocational training. Under this five-week summer system, our country's kids have "on-the-job" training.

Each day, here at The Sun, we work with two bright-eyed, efficient, budding journalists. By the end of summer, they'll know whether they want to pursue the rocky road of the Fourth Estate.

At the "pink prison," I made a high B average with rarely cracking a book at night. I wouldn't have been able to do so in today's high school where academic standards requires an average four-hour daily study period to make the honor list.

OUR HIGH SCHOOL counselor was a lofty person whom I spoke to upon entrance and again at our 20th reunion. Today's counselors are the unsung heroes of the campus.

A recent letter came to me from the mother of a boy who graduated with honors from a top ranking engineering school. Instead of taking a bow for the boy's accolades, he wanted to acknowledge "the inspiration and guidance" of the boy's two counselors.

When I was a girl, I belonged to a select girls' club. It was the kind of crutch you needed to be "in."

Today's kids seem to know that the only "in" there really is, is the fulfillment of INdividuality.

LEFT ALONE, they intuitive sense this. They have fads, sure. This is part of being young. But the guy who thinks for himself, the nonconformistist, is respected for his opinions—instead of being labeled as an "oddball."

All of the social remnants imposed by our generation, slowly (but surely) are being chipped away.

When I was a girl, athletes were a cut above the rest of the boys. Scholars were considered "corny."

Today, the champion of the math team earns as much (well, nearly) respect as does the football hero.

We never used to think much about integration. There was one colored boy at the "pink prison." He knew "his place." We weren't worried about the South. What they did was their business.

A few weeks ago, this column was written by a graduate of a county high school who went to Birmingham to cover the race riots for his college paper. He didn't think that what happened there was none of his business.

Today's kids are looking beyond their high school . . . Beyond their state, county, country . . . Beyond the world, into space, into infinity. . .

I wish someone had turned the key to that pink prison when I was a girl.

SECOND SECTION
ORINDA SUN
FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1963

Under The Sun

Fabulous Land of Plenty Where a Friend's a Friend

By ELEANOR SILVERMAN

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA—The thousands of cliffs, inlets, beaches, coves, and islands, backed up with lakes, rivers and mountains provide a new panorama every time you turn your head toward the clear blue water of Sydney harbor.

Just look over your shoulder at the Taronga Park Zoo while cuddling a baby Koala bear, and there is a new view of the harbor. On a special zoo tour arranged by Qantas Airline, I was allowed to cuddle the Koala in my arms, inside the zoo enclosure. It gives you that "you belong in a zoo feeling" from the inside looking out at the curious spectators. Perhaps they should have put a sign outside the cage, "Eleanor Silverman, native of America; Koala, native of Australia."

At first, there is the shock of the beauty of the harbor with its famous graceful bridge, providing a frame for the ships nestled on the water. Then you begin to wonder. How can the water be so blue and clear, how can the buildings on the shore be so architecturally right; how can each red tile roofed house be surrounded by dark green trees and bright green lawns? Surely there must be a factory or a slum or a city dump somewhere on the shore.

One of Sydney's beautiful beaches

Then you learn that Australians are proud of the natural beauty of their country and are happy to comply with government regulations forbidding the dumping of garbage in the harbor, zoning laws, and house maintenance standards (at least on the ones being purchased on government loans). Australians are busy pulling down old buildings and putting up new ones. Most of the factories are beautifully landscaped.

No question of mountains or seashore for a "holiday" in Sydney—you have both at once. Within easy reach of the coast, the Blue Mountains provide Grand Canyon-like scenery. You drop on a small cable train down 700 feet over 1300 feet of cable at 50 miles an hour, and straight back up again in another half minute. Then before you can catch your breath, you are on a sky ride cable past Wentworth Falls, looking down 1400 feet to the bottom of the valley where you can spot the brave, healthy ones hiking along the trails.

Canberra, the National Capital

Just a short air hop from Sydney, lies Canberra, the National Capital of Australia. If we could send all our city and county planning commissions on a quick trip to Canberra, they would be inspired by a beautiful city, developed under ideal conditions to meet the needs of the people and the nation.

Australians chose a barren mountain plain between Sydney and Melbourne as their national capital; and in 50 years have nearly completed the ideal city designed by an American Architect Burley Griffin.

Mature trees line the wide boulevards, modern government buildings, stores, and hotels nestle comfortably in the surrounding hills. Capital Hill is still waiting for its Parliament House and Burley Griffin Lake is still waiting for its water.

But the bridges across the lakeless-lake are in, and our guide pointed out the new Yacht House (the former golf club) on the "shore."

Fun in Canberra

Canberra has kept the small town atmosphere with only 70,000 population, and expecting 250,000 by the end of the century. Just as in our small town suburbs, the best entertainment in Canberra is "homemade."

I was lucky to be invited to a private party in a Canberra home. In Australia, you don't need a big excuse to give a party—engraved invitations and all. All you need is a willing host and hostess; the men will provide the "grog" and the women the food. I was popular because everyone wanted to hear "my cute Yankee accent." They reciprocated by singing for me all three verses of "Waltzing Matilda." And when five of my new Australian friends surprised me with a farewell sendoff at the airport—well, that was just too much!

But before you move to this fabulous land of plenty, beware girls. Those tall, lanky, handsome Australian males live in a man's world. The Australian male is devoted to his mate, all right, but a mate isn't a mate in Australia. A "mate" is a "bloke" in other words, another guy. The Australian man enjoys the company of his mates in the bars, golf courses, bowling alleys, and tennis courts while his "sheila" or "sort" minds the kiddies—at least, that's how the story goes!

Even though Australia is 7000 miles from Contra Costa County, with different culture, history and customs; it is a nation in which Americans immediately feel at home.

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1963

Reliez Swings

Summer activities are in full swing at Reliez Valley Country Club.

An "Independence Day" party tomorrow will launch the many Fourth of July activities.

These include a Scotch Foursome tournament for golfers and the first Family Swim Night Sunday. July 4 will then be celebrated with a "Monkey Mix" tournament for husbands and wives, and a swimming demonstration by Soltau Swim School.

In charge of the June 29 dance party is Mrs. Arnold Wallis. With a gay Fourth of July motif, it will be held on the club's deck terrace, where there will be dancing by torch light to the Chic Gandel Combo, regularly appearing weekend evenings at the club.

The dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and snacks will be served around 11.

Mrs. Wallis names her committee as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guntz, Mrs. Ed Brophy, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Goodwin, Mrs. Dale Gates and Mrs. Thelma White.

The 18-hole Scotch Foursome event will be teed off between 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. so that contestants may be worked in to the course without interfering with regular course play, according to Ed Mink, men's golf club tournament chairman, who is in charge of the event.

The first of weekly Sunday Family Swim Nights will begin at 5 p.m., with games and races in the pool. Fried chicken and potato salad will be served at 6:30.

July 4 events will begin at 4 p.m. with the Soltau swim show. This will include the school's women synchronized swim group and the Soltau Sardines, 2 to 6-year-olds who have appeared recently on TV.

Beginning at 5 p.m., the women's golf club sponsored "Monkey Mix" tournament will begin. What lies in store for the entrants is a well-guarded secret by the events chairmen, Mrs. Vern Ellen and Mrs. Gene Miller.

A special southern fried chicken dinner will be served for golfers and swimmers by chef Mel Hembre following the other activities. Later in the evening, the Concord fireworks will be viewed from the club's two clubhouse decks.

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Danville Juniors Help Home

The Danville Junior Women's Club recently entertained prospective new members with a luncheon and swim party at the home of Mrs. David Christensen of 90 Gran Via, Alamo.

The Juniors are preparing for another busy year, announces president Mrs. James Webster, their main project being to assist the Kings Daughter's Home in Walnut Creek.

This is a home caring for six girls between the ages of 12 and 16 years.

"Without outside help, this wonderful home could barely exist," said Mrs. Webster. "To be able to help these girls and home will give the Juniors a great deal of pleasure this forthcoming year."

PLANNING AHEAD—A trio of new officers of the Contra Costa Unit, Woman's Auxiliary to the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association discusses busy fall plans. (From left) Mrs. C. T. Lui, Orinda, second vice president and program chairman; Mrs. John Cheredes, Walnut Creek, president; and Mrs. George Weston, first vice president and membership chairman.

Nursing Grants Given

The names of six Contra Costa girls to be awarded nursing scholarships were just announced by the Contra Costa unit, Woman's Auxiliary to the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association.

The scholarships were awarded from the proceeds of the annual Flower Ball, which was a tremendous financial success.

The following is a list of winners and the hospitals where they will train.

Judy Taylor of Pittsburg will train at Providence. At Highland Hospital will be Gail Tonascia, Miramonte graduate, who recently moved to Lafayette; Linda Lucido, Martinez; Violet Hussman, Pleasant Hill; Marguerite Treat, Martinez, and Marsha Sbrazza, Richmond.

Jorja Fuhrman of Rich- Pleasant Hill, by-laws; Mrs. Julius Kanzel, Danville, fi- mond received a scholarship to Providence from the Elsie Kern Memorial Fund. The fund was left by Mrs. Kern, who was a member of the Contra Costa auxiliary who died last year.

Mrs. John Cheredes of Walnut Creek was recently installed as president of the unit at a meeting at the Claremont Country Club, Oakland.

The executive officers of Mrs. Cheredes' board for the year 1963-64 are Mrs. George Weston of Lafayette, first vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. C. T. Liu of Orinda, second vice president and program chairman; Mrs. John Hutch of Pleasant Hill, recording secretary, and Mrs. Donald Miller of Richmond, treasurer.

Others taking office include Mrs. Louis Arnaud, Walnut Creek, parliamentarian; Mrs. Norman Portello, Lafayette, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Atcheson, Concord, legislation; Mrs. Raymond Stotler, Antioch, community service; Mrs. Richard Irvine, Concord, "courier."

Mrs. John Faulkner, Pacheco, AMERF, physicians benevolence; Mrs. William Flood, nance; Mrs. Charles Hart, Walnut Creek, international health; Mrs. Sol Drezain, Concord, nurse recruitment; Mrs. Donald Cameron, Walnut Creek, health careers.

Mrs. Paul Winn, Alamo, coordinator; Mrs. W. James Eldred, Orinda, publicity; Mrs. Byron Zaharies, Alamo, bridge; Mrs. Harris Lavino, El Cerrito, flower ball; Mrs. Lyle Powell, Walnut Creek, newsletter.

Among the state officers who were honored at the meeting was Mrs. William Flood of Pleasant Hill, state finance chairman.

Past presidents honored included Mrs. Keho Daily of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. Howard Flanders of Danville, Mrs. William Flood of Pleasant Hill and Mrs. Irving Fine of Lafayette.

Other guests were Mrs. William Scheuber of Pleasant Hill and Mrs. C. O. Ford, Mrs. Owen Owens and Mrs. Charles Merrell of Orinda.

Lodge Hosts Localites

Spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach recently were:

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kenney of San Benito Drive, Walnut Creek; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kilmartin of Rancho View Drive, Lafayette.

Smith Bound Duet

Two girls from east of the tunnel are planning to attend Smith College this fall.

They are Jerri Pantages (left) and Jonnie Thomas. Jerri and Jonnie were among the high school graduates from the Bay Area attending a coffee party given in their honor recently.

It was at the Berkeley home of Mrs. William G. Dauben, outgoing president of the local alumnae group.

Jerri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pantages, 1128 Carey Drive, Concord. She is a Pleasant Hill High School graduate.

Jonnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, 847 McEllan Way Lafayette. She is an Acalanes High School graduate.

At another recent meeting of the Smith College Club, Mrs. Fortney Stark Jr., 3965 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, was elected president of the group.

Fireworks in Fashion At Terrace Tea Room

"Fireworks in Fashion" will user in July at the Therapy Center Terrace.

The regular fashion-luncheend Monday will feature "after five" ensembles from La Femme in Walnut Creek. Cocktail and afternoon syles will be shown at noon and at 1 p.m.

The showing will be arrangby Mrs. Gus Nieman of Lafayette, a member of the Robin Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center. Models will include the Mesdames Jack Ekstrom, Edward McLafferty, and Gil Meacham, all of Walnut Creek. Mrs. Meacham is a member of the Hummingbird Unit.

Oils by Joseph H. Bennett will be displayed at the tearoom from July 6 to August 2. Mr. Bennett, a native of California, has studied under many well-known artists during the past 30 years. He has exhibited his oils and etchings at many of the major art shows throughout the state. Joseph Bennett is presently engaged in teaching private pupils in Walnut Creek.

The Terrace, located at 1475 East Newell Avenue, Walnut Creek, is air-conditioned. A Special "shoppers' salad" menu will be featured on Saturdays throughout the summer. This luncheon will be priced at $1.25 per person.

Reservations for Saturdays, or for the regular luncheon served Monday through Friday (1.75 per person) may be obtained by calling 925-0121.

The Terrace is a volunteer project of the units of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center. All profits are donated to the Center.

Mrs. Havas Will Represent Guild

Mrs. George Havas of Lafayette will again represent the Oakland Symphony Guild at the 18th American Symphony Orchestra League convention to be held at the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco this month.

The Oakland Symphony is a charter member of the league, founded in 1942.

Mrs. Havas, who attended the convention in Chicago last year, came home with many useful ideas, of which were put to use during the year with great success.

Susan Henry Engaged

At a recent open house held at her Orinda home, Mrs. Arthur D. Henry announced the engagement of her daughter Susan to Daryl Severns.

(Susan is the daughter of Mrs. Henry and the late Arthur D. Henry. Susan is a graduate of Miramonte High School and is now a senior at the University of Pacific.

She is currently serving as the president of her Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Daryl, the son of Mr. and Mer. Keith Severns of Mon-

SUSAN HENRY

tague, is also attending University of Pacific. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The centerpiece at the Henry house, 42 Brookside Road, was a manzanita branch with white doves tied on it. A white satin streamer revealed the romantic news lettered with "Sue" and "Daryl."

Decor was orange and yellow.

Susan has a sister Nancy, attending University Pacific, and a brother David, in the 8th grade at Inland Valley Intermediate.

No wedding date has been set.

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Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1963

STANFORD WOMEN'S CLUB—Going through the alumnae file updating active member list are new officers of the Stanford Women's Club of the East Bay. (From left) Mrs. Norman Fraser, Lafayette; Mrs. Donald F. MacGinnis, Walnut Creek, and Mrs. James Y. Smith, Orinda. —Sun photo

Red, White and Blue to Be Decor at Holmes'

The women of the Lafayette-Orinda Mormon Church have scheduled a dessert fashion show Tuesday at 1 p.m. The setting for the fund raising affair will be the Happy Valley home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes.

Choosing a patriotic theme to fit the Fourth of July timing, everything will be decorated in red, white, and blue. The show will be in an outdoor setting. The gardens were planted several weeks ago with red, white and blue flowers.

The Holmes' home is painted a cadet blue with white shutters and trim and makes a perfect background for the All-American color scheme.

Ten two-tiered white garden umbrellas which Mrs. Holmes purchased in Paris when visiting there last fall will dot the extensive lawn areas and offer shade.

Spectators will view the show from across the pool on which red, white, and blue glass balls and flowers will be floating. The models will parade on a raised redwood garden deck especially designed for the beautiful creekside setting and which makes a perfect natural stage.

The gardens, deck, and pool were designed by Thomas Church and were only just recently executed.

Tables will be set with red, white and blue cloths and on each will be a red, white and blue drum filled with white flowers. Oversize drums will be used as stage props as will six-foot red, white and blue topiary trees. Even the Holmes childrens' (five in all) sandbox will be set with a Revolutionary War battle scene complete with soldiers, and Johnny Reb cannons. The gate will be draped with red, white and blue bunting and "Old Glory" will fly from the flag pole.

All fashions will be American designers for the American way of life. Gifts, some of which were donated by some outstanding American citizens such as Governor Clyde of Utah, Governor Romney of Michigan, and Congressman John Baldwin of Contra Costa County, will be awarded.

Proceeds will go to the new chapel which the local church group has almost completed and expect to occupy in August.

'Forty-four Pounds to Anywhere'

The startling question that faces every woman who plans a trip to Europe as to what she should wear and how much luggage she is allowed within airline weight limitations was answered by Mary Gordon, TWA's travel advisor, when she appeared before the Women's Division of Contra Costa Board of Realtors at the Casa Orinda Wednesday.

In a talk entitled "44 Pounds to Anywhere," Miss Gordon demonstrated the ease of packing for a trip of from two to six weeks to anywhere in the world in actually under 40 pounds of luggage.

A world traveler, who has experienced more than a million miles of air travel to Europe, Asia and Africa, Miss Gordon emphasizes basic wardrobes and the subtle use of accessories to make a woman feel at home whether sipping fine wines at a sidewalk cafe or visiting a reception in the home of an American ambassador.

Overseas airline passengers who travel on tourist accommodations are permitted 44 pounds of luggage and first-class passengers 66 pounds.

A frightening prospect, especially for women travelers, until they heard Miss Gordon!

PATRICIA FAHEY, ERNEST DeBERRY, Jr.
To say vows July 21 in San Ramon Valley
—Photo by Ted Gurney

Patricia's Troth Is Told

At a champagne buffet held in their home, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Fahey, 1824 Newell Avenue, Walnut Creek, recently announced the engagement of their daughter Patricia to Ernest Livingston De Berry Jr.

Patricia is a graduate of Las Lomas High School and Diablo Valley College, where she majored in dental assisting. She was a member of the Genista Branch of Children's Hospital while attending Las Lomas. She was co-editor of the yearbook and head songleader.

Ernest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Livingston De Brry, Bailey Road, Pittsburg. He was graduated from Alhambra High School in 1955 and attended Diablo Valley College.

Names of the bridal party have been announced with Judy Schenon as maid of honor and Patricia's sisters, Mrs. Jerry Nightingale and Victoria Fahey as the bridesmaids.

Best man will be Cecil Adams and the ushers will be Ben Strickland and Dick Hampton.

The wedding will be held at San Ramon Valley Methodist Church July 21.

Linnets Fly Far Places

In their last week as chairmen of the Therapy Gift Shop, Mrs. Everett Holman and Mrs. John Larson, have arranged a display of baby furniture and clothing.

New merchandise has been added to all departments.

Linnets were entertained Monday by Mrs. Marcus Matlock, recently returned from Europe, at her home in Happy Valley, Lafayette.

Mrs. William Denault of Orinda, and Mrs. Eric Peter of Lafayette assisted. Bon Voyage greetings were extended to many who are leaving for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peter just returned from Canada, will travel to Europe. The Edward Larmers are now in Canada; and will return to their home on Echo Lake. Mr. and Mrs. William Ames Jr. will also be in residence at Echo Lake.

The Stan Mcphersons of Alamo, will be gone three months visiting Japan and China, with Bangkok their destination.

The Paul Nave family will summer at their Lake Tahoe home.

The Thrift Shop at 1602 North Street, will be staffed by Linnet members throughout the summer.

Valley Art Exhibits

The Valley Art Center will present a retrospective exhibition of the late Lyle Lund, painter, sculptor and teacher, Sunday, 3 to 6 p.m. at the Lund gardens, 781 Old Jonas Hill Road, Lafayette.

Lyle Lund, noted Bay Area artist, graduated cum laude in art from the University of California in 1957.

In the summer of 1957 he went to Cape Cod to study with Hans Hoffman.

He exhibited and won awards at the Walnut Creek Festival, Oakland Art and Garden Show and S.F. Museum of Art and the Valley Art Center. He was well known for his lectures and was a teacher for the Valley Art Center.

Among his students are: Frankie Gilmour, Annabelle Shelley and Pat Stein. He was also a successful businessman locally. He died of a heart attack December 9, 1961.

As many of his works as could be located have been gathered for this exhibit. The center invites "all to enjoy this fine event in the ideal setting of the lovely gardens of his family's home."

Philip Thatcher Claims Bride

Philip Duryea Thatcher recently claimed Aija Purgailis as his bride in a ceremony in Ithaca, New York.

Philip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thatcher, 65 Loma Vista, Orinda. The groom has attended Thatcher School, Caltech in Pasadena, University of Paris, and Cornell University. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, and honorary engineer society.

The groom's brother, John Hollister Thatcher, was married last November and is now living in San Francisco.

The wedding was performed at the Lutheran Church in Ithaca, New York by Rev. Lee E. Snook and Rev. O. J. Jorgenson June 9.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Elfrida Purgailis of Hartford, Connecticut, wore a full length lace gown with a fingertip veil and white roses. She was attended by her sister, Ilga Purgailis of Hartford, Elizabeth Downie of Oneonta, New York, and Louise Star of New York City. Elizabeth and Louise are students at Cornell along with the bride.

The best man was David Nealy, and ushers were Martin Dwarkin and Takeshi Watanabe, all of whom are graduate students at Cornell.

The couple plan to honeymoon in the Adirondacks and then they will be living at 224 South Albany Street in Ithaca, New York.

Chi Omega's 'Midsummer's Night Party'

Chi Omega East Bay Alumnae will gather at the home of Mre. Bernard T. Rocca Jr., 3829 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette ,on July 27 for a "Midsummer's Night Party." Swimming will begin at 4 p.m. followed by a barbecue supper at 6 p.m. This will bring the alumnae many community activities to a climax for the first half of 1963.

Serving as hostess for this summer's night will be the Mesdames Donald J. Breuner of Orinda, Curtis W. Ross of Lafayette and J. L. Davidson of Pleasant Hill, accompanied by the Mesdames Irvin Huntting, Kendrick Zinn, Byron James, William C. Piper.

All alumnae, their husbands or dates are invited to attend and may contact Mrs. Irvin Huntting, HI 4-4316 for reservations.

JUDITH DARLENE PARKER

Lafayette Girl Is Airline Stewardess

Judith Darlene Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Parker, 485 Helen Avenue, Lafayette, has won her silver wings after completing the courses of training at American Airlines' Stewardess College at Fort Worth, Texas.

She has been assigned to flight duty out of Chicago.

Born in Oakland, Judith was a 1959 graduate of Acalanes High School and attended Diablo Valley College.

During her 6½-week course Judith studied some 100 subjects ranging from theory of flight and meteorology to food service and makeup technique.

She has blue eyes and blonde hair, stands 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 112 pounds.

Mrs. Carson at Women's Clubs State Board

Mrs. Donald Carson, newly elected president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, will head meetings at the Hilton Hotel, San Francisco Airport, today and tomorrow.

This evening's banquet will be highlighted by Mrs. Carson's resume of the recently attended GFWC convention held in Milwaukee, where California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, again took top awards.

Tomorrow Mrs. Carson will again preside at the business session, at which time the budget for the coming year will be adopted, new clubs will be accepted and plans for the 1964 convention in San Diego will be presented.

Mrs. Harry Hemstalk of Walnut Creek is among the state board members from the Bay Area.

Nancy Wilkinson To Tour Europe

Nancy Wilkinson left Saturday for a summer tour of Europe.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wilkinson, 14 Crest Road, Lafayette. She graduated from Acalanes in 1961 and has attended Monterey Junior College and Armstrong College.

Nancy plans to return from Europe in the first week of September.

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(Linda Warren)
Homecoming Queen is married
—Hal Matson photos

MR. AND MRS. JAY THOMAS FENN
(Karlene Kay Pilcher)
June nuptials in Walnut Creek
—Bob Lynds photo

'Month of Brides' To Bow Out as Wedding March Plays On

Dan Cupid will not be sorry to see July arrive Monday. June is traditionally a busy month for him. And he's hoping to take a little easy now.

Some of the couples in the county who have recited their wedding vows recently are the following:

KENNETT-HAAS

Joann Ruth Kennett and David Stuart Hass, Jr., were recently married at Hillcrest Congregational Church in Pleasant Hill by Rev. John C. Eugene Sill.

Joann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kennett, 1659 Reliez Valley Road, Lafayette. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Haas, Sr., 181 Sutherland Drive, Walnut Creek.

The bride was attended by Kathleen Luebkemam, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. Chester G. Moore, Jr., (Patt Kennett), the bride's sister, and Christine Haas, the groom's sister.

The best man was Barry Buss. Ushers were Harry Bowers, Richard Day, Chester Moore, Jr., and John W. Kennett, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Barry Buss and Kathleen McCaslin were the candleliters. Margie McMahon attended the guest book.

The bride wore a full length bell-shaped gown in white lace over ivory peau de soie.

The crown of seed pearls held an elbow-length illusion veil.

Joann carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and an orchid. She also carried a handkerchief that was carried by her grandmother on her wedding day in Sweden.

Joann graduated from Acalanes High School and then went on to attend Diablo Valley Junior College. She was affiliated with Job's Daughters, Bethel 218.

The groom was a graduate of Las Lomas High School and he also attended Diablo Valley Junior College. He plans to attend Alameda State.

Their honeymoon destination is Zephyr Cove, Lake Tahoe, and on their return the couple will live in Walnut Creek.

PILCHER-FENN

Evangelican Free Church, Walnut Creek, was the site of the recent marriage between Karlene Kay Pilcher and Jay Thomas Fenn.

Karlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Pilcher, 1773 Cole Avenue, Walnut Creek. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fenn, 1369 Shakespeare Drive, Concord.

The bride wore a floor length white taffeta gown with Alencon lace and seed pearls.

The gown had a portrait neckline, long pointed sleeves and a detachable neckline. A white taffeta bow headpiece trimmed with lace and seed pearls held the silk illusion veil. The bride carried white roses.

Karlene was attended by her sister, Shirley Pilcher, who was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald Pilcher, the bride's sister-in-law, of South Gate; Earline Winsor of Walnut Creek, and Mrs. Michael Anderson of Rialto.

Best man was the groom's brother-in-law, N. W. Duvall of Studio City. The ushers were Gerald Pilcher of Walnut Creek; Frank Dobbs of Pleasant Hill; Ted French of Walnut Creek; and Dick Taylor of Concord.

Other attendants were flower girl, Marcia Fuller, and ring bearer, Mark Cederwall.

Karlene graduated from Berley High School. From there she went on to Trinity Bible College in Chicago and then went on to graduate from San Jose State.

Karlene is now working as a teacher in the Mt. Diablo School District.

The groom graduated from Vallejo High School and then went on to Diablo Valley Junior College. He then went into the army and was stationed in Berlin for two years.

He is now a salesman in Walnut Creek.

WARREN-JONES

Linda Warren recently became the bride of Ray Howard Jones in a ceremony at San Ramon Valley Methodist Church.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Warren, 201 Hookston, Pleasant Hill.

She is a graduate of Chico state College where she was a home economics major and homecoming queen of 1961.

Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Howard Jones, Nevada City. He is a student at Chico State College and a member of the college ski team.

Linda wore a floor length gown of white silk organza over white taffeta. She had a Dior veil with petals of lace and seed pearls.

Her bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis and orchids.

Maid of honor was Loretta Warren; and the bridesmaids, Laraine Warren and Judy Jones.

The best man was Weldon Jones and the ushers were Robert Gilfillan and Dennis Grewer. The flower girl was Lisa Walker.

The couple honeymooned in Canada.

LE TENDRE-HINKLE

In a recent morning ceremony at St. Luke's Church, Walnut Creek, Terri Le Tendre became the bride of Allan E. Hinkle. The ceremony was performed by Pastor William Backus of Faith Lutheran Church in Pleasant Hill.

Terry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Le Tendre, 132 Arlene Drive, Walnut Creek. Allan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinkle, 1512 American Beauty Drive, Concord.

The bride wore a short bell skirted gown in white brocade, with a silk organza jacket. The bride also wore a coronet and veil and carried a bouquet of white roses with an orchid. Terri was attended by Joyce Mathews of Walnut Creek.

The best man was Douglas Sherbone of Walnut Creek, and the ushers were Toni and Lori Le Tendre, the bride's brothers, Charles Wright, Jr., of Alamo, and Ronald Sherbourne of Walnut Creek. Soloist at the ceremony was Mrs. John F. Munro.

Terri graduated from Las Lomas High School and then went on to Diablo Valley College and then to Heald's Business College where she graduated this year.

She is now a legal secretary in San Francisco.

Allan graduated from Chico State in 1962 and is now attending College of Physicians and Surgeons where he is a dental student.

The couple is now at home in San Francisco after a honeymoon trip to Mexico.

LIBBY-BENNETT

St. Stephen's Church in Orinda was the scene of a recent marriage between Susan Kay Libby and J. J. Bennett Jr. Rec. C. Corwin Calavan performed the ceremony.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Libby Jr., 15 Moraga Via, Orinda. She attended Stephans College in Columbia, Missouri, and San Jose State. She is affiliated with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Jay is the son of Mrs. Wallace J. Reid, 3215 Andreasen Drive, Lafayette. He is attending San Francisco State.

Matron of honor was Mrs. E. C. Erichson and the bridesmaids were Eve Newell, Susan Harrison and Sharon Clark.

Best man was Wallace J. Read. Ushers were Richard A. Markstein, Gerald Halstenrud and Dennis M. Combs.

The bride wore a gown made by the groom's mother.

It had a bodice of chantilly lace over taffeta and a skirt of silk organza with chantilly lace appliques. The veil was silk organza with a chantilly lace crown.

Susan carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

After a honeymoon in the south, the couple is residing in Oakland.

BLYTHE ACTON

Margaret Ann Blythe recently became the bride of Roy Franklin Acton in a ceremony at First Methodist Church in Wesley Center. The afternoon service was conducted by Dr. Charles Lord.

Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Blythe, 3723 Highland Road, Lafayette.

Margaret attended Acalanes High School and is a graduate of Samuel Merritt Nursing Scheel. She is now working for doctor in Oakland.

Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Acton of Kansas City, Kansas. He was released from the Navy in June of 1962.

The bride was attended by her sister, DeEllen Biederman, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Jean Storlie, Shirley Dibble and Carolyn Acton. The ushers were Alvin Fellman, Ray McKinley, Richard Klepper and Margaret's brother, Bill Blythe.

The wedding gown was made especially for Margaret by a friend. It was fashioned of light-weight satin material with a bell shaped skirt and fitted top, with long sleeves, a chapel train and slightly scoop neck.

A pearl crown held the finger tip veil. Flowers are white butterfly orchids and cimbidiums attached to a white Bible.

The couple honeymooned at Lake Tahoe. Their new home is in Oakland.

A Briefing On Wedding Customs

There'll be about one and one-half million weddings in the United States this year and, as usual, June is the most popular month for the altar-bound.

Why June has become the traditional month of weddings and roses probably relates to the transportation difficulties in early America . . . too much snow in the winter to get to a wedding celebration. Spring and fall were bad times, too, because folks were busy with planting or harvesting.

Another influencing factor may have been that June is named after the Roman goddess, Juno. The Greeks had a different name for this dame—Hera.

Anyway, the point is that Juno or Hera) was the goddess of womanhood, of marriage and of maternity. She was usually represented as a matronly type, but nonetheless beautiful.

The peacock, the cuckoo and the pomengranate were sacred to her. Homer spoke of her as the "ox-eyed queen" — all of which adds up to the kind of deity every prospective bride ought to have on her side.

M. Pierce Milton Weds Mrs. Ardagh V. Millar

Maxwell Pierce Milton of Lafayette and Mrs. Ardagh Marie Veitch Millar were married in a private wedding ceremony June 14 at 3 p.m. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger officiated at Piedmont Community Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton are both graduates of Piedmont High School and have known each other since childhood.

Mrs. Herbert Gray Hills, (Doryce Veitch) sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Mrs. Hills hosted a small reception at her home following the church service.

Milton is a San Francisco investment broker.

This is the third marriage for both. Each has three children by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Milton has three children by her marriage to F. Victor Millar Jr., which ended in divorce in 1959. Later that year, she married Frank C. Brandon, whom she divorced in 1961.

Mrs. Tony Jackson (Nancy Veitch Cook) of Southern California is also a sister of the bride. The three blonde beauties are daughters of Mrs. Marie B. Veitch of Piedmont and Captain Edward Veitch of San Rafael.

The justweds will divide their time between the Lafayette home at 4008 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, and the ranch in Montana.

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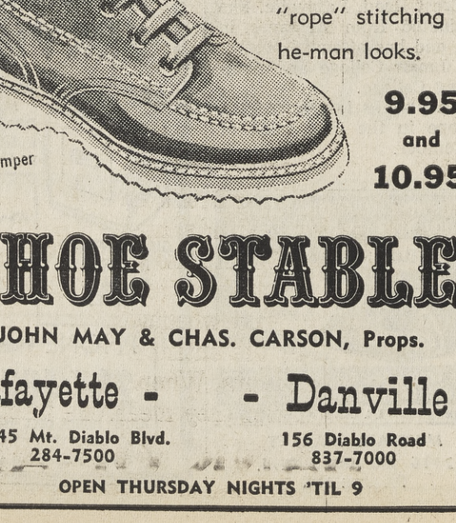

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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1963

S&G Sweeps Two; Meet Rebs Next

Sports and Games Giants and the Concord Rebels, currently the two powerhouses of the semi-pro teams, will square off against each other tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Walnut Creek's Civic Field diamond.

The Giants, fresh from a pair of wins last weekend, will go with Richie Nye on the mound, and Tom Quontamatteo behind the plate.

Bud Nelson gets the starting hurling assignment with Bob Serra slated to handle catching chores for the rebels.

CONCORD, presently perched on top of the Contra Costa County League, also turned in twin victories last week. Rex Bankhead of the Rebs shut out Compton's of Oakland, 2-0, while Val Snow blanked the Walnut Creek Tigers, 1-0, on Sunday.

Sports and games handed the Stockton Merchants their first setback in 10 starts, 5-3.

Chuck Midlands fashioned a masterful six-hit performance against the Merchants. The San Joaquin visitors weren't credited with an earned run.

The Giants got on the scoreboard in the first frame, when Joe McElsoy, singled Tom Alamano home. Alamano had led off with a single, followed by Bob Morris' ground rule double.

IN THE TIHRD, Clark Ransome bombed one out of the arena with two teammates on base for three tallies. It was the third circuit smash for Ransome in as many games.

Quontamatteo's single in the sixth scored Morris to round out the local scoring.

Morris, who is rapping the ball at the torrid pace of eight for 15 times at bat, had three for the day's effort.

Ransome was two for three including a homer.

Stockton scored twice in the eighth with a combination of a double by Willie Moten, a single by D. Hill and miscues on the part of the Giants.

AN ERROR on the first baseman in the ninth led to a brief one-run rally before Midlands put down the uprising, striking the last man out.

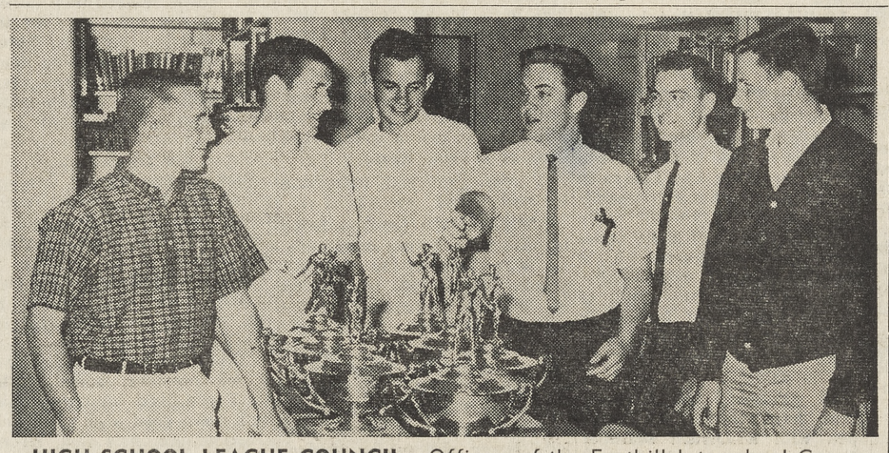
Saturday saw the Sports and Games Group roll to a 16-0 victory over Redwood City. Bill Remy picked up the win. Remy went five innings, gave up only two hits and no runs.

Midlands worked for two frames and gave up only two runs. Nye finished off the afternoon, striking out five of the six batters he faced.

A three-run first inning proved insufficient to settle the issue. In that frame, Morris belted a solo homer. After Randy Thamen, the old Miramonte performer, had singled, Ransome shot one into orbit.

AIDED BY costly errors by Redwood City, the Giants scored liberally during the balance of the contest.

Both the Rebs and Giants have been acknowledged as top young clubs by pro scouts working in the area. The Giants are not affiliated with a league, while the Rebs are out of the CCC loop. Consequently, tomorrow's meeting will be the only one this season, both clubs cognizant of the local rivalry between Concord and Walnut Creek, will be pointing for the win.



HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE COUNCIL—Officers of the Foothill Interschool Council (FIC) look over the perpetual championship trophies purchased by the FIC for presentation to top Foothill Athletic League teams this school year. FIC members (left to right), Bob Williams, student body president this year at Miramonte High; Bart Rocca, president, Acalanes High; Steve Ethridge, president, Piedmont High; Otto Schatz of Las Lomas, FIC president; Rich Gianni, president, Las Lomas, and Bruce Allan, student body president, San Ramon High.

Fur, Fin & Feather

Safe Boating Rules Are Listed for Special Week

By GEORGE R. WHITE

LONG'S BAIT SHOP—only the big boats are able to get out, so reported this past week, trolling around Alcatraz old linesides gave up a few limits with the smallest going 12 pounds. Ocean very rough. Conn Dam-Lake Hennessy—limits on black bass using the green and white frog Jitterbug . . . crappie is pretty good.

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Davis' Lake Resort—Lake Almanor—bait fishing in the lake really picking up . . . the causeway by the town of Chester yielded an 18 pound German Brown on a Super-Duper . . . **Mtn. Meadow Res.-Walker Lake** is good for Cats' and Black Bass . . . **the Hamilton Br.** is giving up its share of trout.

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Don's Bait Shop — Clearlake Highlands—past weekend was windy, but Sunday it let up a bit . . . very few bass and not many more cats or crappie . . . Claude Davis the crappie king is really not adverse to picking up a bass and did so. Don says that if the weather holds and the wind abates this weekend should start the ball rolling.

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Bob's Boat Dock-Spanish Flats-Lake Berryessa — seems the wind is kicking up her heels too as Bob says a few steelhead by the dam with some black bass and crappie . . . the bass were caught on water dog and surface lures.

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The Lake Tahoe angling development will be formally opened and dedicated with ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 29th. State and local officials will participate in the dedication. The project is located in the Lake Forest area, two miles east of Tahoe City, and adjoins the U.S. Coast Guard Station. The development includes a three-lane boat ramp, parking area, sanitary facilities, loading dock, and floats. In addition the county is developing day use and camping areas on the nine acre site. A $1 per car entrance fee will be charged from Monday through Labor Day to help defray county development and operational costs.

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National Safe Boating Week is set for Sunday through Saturday. "Upsurge in popularity of this sport makes it imperative that these newcomers (and old timers as well) learn how to operate their craft safely," says W. J. Braddock, president of Mid-Century Insurance Company and a director of Farmers Insurance Group Safety Foundation. Here are some of the rules that every boat enthusiast should follow: check your boat, motor and trailer before using, know navigation rules . . . get the latest Coast Guard and other gov. regulations . . . never overload the boat . . . if you capsize, hang on to your floating boat, chances of surviving are greater . . . equip your boat with the new buoyant materials to keep it afloat and have 'nough life jackets for everyone, including the dog . . . heed weather reports, check with weather station first, not last . . . slow down when entering congested areas . . . supervise children's boat handling practices to be sure they are safe . . . if you fall in while fully clothed, get rid of boots and shoes and other clothing that would handicap you. Addenda: don't go between shore and fishermen's boats, your wake can very easily swamp them.

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For the first time in history, on June 20th the lower Nacimiento River, between Nacimiento Dam in northern San Luis Obispo County will offer public fishing. Never before suitable for trout, this section of the river is now carrying a flow of about 400 cubic second feet of water released from the dam. F&G plans to make weekly plantings of catchable-size trout as long as the water conditions remain suitable. Fishing every day of the week will be permitted . . . access will be through a single gate on the Clarence Witsit ranch, on the Lake Nacimiento Lake Road, about a mile and a quarter south of the dam. Local Sportsmen's clubs are and will be on hand to see that this spot is not littered and abused and etc.

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Look for my personal fishing reports, I finally got away to start the season. Clear Lake was rough last weekend.

'Rub of The Green'

OFFICERS of the Concord Golf Course's Women's Club will be elected at the charter meeting of the group next Wednesday evening, 8 p.m., at the Concord Recreation Center.

Golf pro Gordon Farris, with assistant pro Red Davis, will be on hand to assist in the organization.

GORDON FARRIS also announced that a Junior Clinic will be conducted starting July 1. A series of six lessons will be available for $3.

At the conclusion of the clinic, a tournament, open to all juniors, will be conducted in August.

WALNUT CREEK'S Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual golf tourney Tuesday, July 9, at the Diablo Country Club.

Included with the 18-hole competition will be a hole in one and driving contests. The Calloway scoring system will be used.

The Mayor's Perpetual Trophy will be awarded to the Chamber of Commerce with low gross. Other trophies include the Guest Flight Trophy for low gross, Hole-in-one Trophy, Driving Contest Trophy and merchandise prizes for flights on Calloway scoring.

Awards dinner will be held at the clubhouse at 7 p.m.

Further information and tickets may be obtained by contacting the Chamber of Commerce office.

WINNERS AGAIN—Admiring the latest addition to their collection of trophies are members of the Sherman Swim School diving team. Seated (left to right) Norma Chandler, Patti Hodge. Standing: Jane Favor, Bob Sherman, instructor, and Marsha Lutz. —Sun photo

Belmont Team Title To Sherman Divers

Sherman Swim School divers for the third consecutive year walked off with first place at the Belmont Invitational Diving Meet conducted Saturday at the Carlmont High School Pool.

Rolling up 60 points, the Lafayette divers were comfortably ahead of the second place finisher, Devine Divers of Palo Alto, who could garner but 40 points.

This weekend the SSS contingent will be defending their team title in the Hayward Open Diving Championships.

FIRST PLACES for the SSS were turned in by Patti Hodge in the Girls eight years and under group; Jane Favor in the 13-14 group; Norma in the 11-12 year old class; and Marsha Lutz in the 15-17 year olds.

Mike Sullivan of Lafayette, competing unattached, won the boys 11-12 year title.

Other finishers included four of the top five spots in the boys eight and under. Steve Behr, Chris Longaere, Mark Sherman, and Tom Sanderson finished second through fifth.

Steve Byers of Lafayette, unattached, was runnerup in the 9-10 year olds.

Rick Hackler and Scott Madison were seventh and eighth in the 13-14 year division.

IN 15-17 YEAR bracket, Dan Duncan and Dave Corona grabbed fifth and sixth.

Janet Serley, Paidge Peterson, Nancy Handlery and Chris Redman were second through fifth in the girls 9-10 year spot.

Sally Weaver, Patti Hodge, and Chris Pomeroy completed a sweep of the top four places behind Jane Favor in the girls 13-14 year class.

Heidi Hornberger won the third place ribbon in the girls 15-17 year olds.

Orinda Netters In Good Showing At Jr. Tournament

Five local youths won honors in their respective divisions in the junior state championship tennis tournament held at the San Jose Racket Club recently.

Gary Rose from Orinda took first place in boys single for 18's and under by defeating

Lynn Abbes

Jerry Osborne of Honolulu in five sets in the finals.

Besides tennis, Rose played football and basketball at Miramonte where he recently graduated.

KATE ELLIS also of Orinda took second in the girls' 16 and under doubles tournament with Nan Quinn of Modesto.

Kate, who will be a senior at Miramonte this fall, and her partner were defeated by Dixie Lamm and Carol Gay.

In the 14 and under boys' singles bracket, Jeff Broviac reached the semifinals.

Lynn Abbes was the winner in the 14 year old girls division. Miss Abbes, a good candidate for national ranking, had also entered the girls 16 and under singles, but was eliminated.

Rick Goggin reached the semifinals before he was eliminated.

Goggin and Broviac will be entering Acalanes as freshmen this fall.

Little League Has New Leader When Domestic Wins 2

Domestic Appliance, with a pair of wins, highlighted action in Lafayette Little League during the past week.

Included in the victories was a win over the strong Maggini Chevrolet club.

Maggini managed to salvage a split on the week, having defeated the Pill Wagon earlier.

Tim Dawson limited Maggini's to two hits, as Domestic won, 2-1. Jamie Dacus, Bill Stewart and Kieth Wardhaugh figured in a double play in the sixth.

Domestic next edged Lafayette Sports Center 7-6. Tim Dawson walloped a two-run homer in the third. Gary Walkup was the winning pitcher.

Keith Wardhaugh made one of the finest fielding plays in the league to date, hauling in a line drive. Mike Marchal and Barry Calloutte shared chores on the mound in Maggini's 3-2 victory over Pill Wagon. Mike Marshal and Larry Glen each hit doubles. Mike Finch hit a pair of two baggers for Pill Wagon.

In Minor League activity, Brennan's Restaurant clobbered Cunningham, 25-0. Ronnie Copstead hit a two run homer. Kevin Grady, Kent Osborne and Copstead took care of the pitching duties.

Aquabears Win Second Place

The Aquabears swim team of Orinda finished second to Santa Clara team in the eleventh annual San Leandro swim relays held last weekend.

The team took first place in the boys' 13-17 age group with 80 points.

The highlight performance was a tie with Santa Clara in the boys' 15-17 200-yard relay with a time of 1:33.8 seconds.

The five first place winners for the Aquabears were: boys' 15-17 400 yard medley relay—Schillinsky, Gibbs, Kammeyer, Jacobberger, 3:56.4; boys' 15-17 200 yard medley relay—Schillinsky, Savage, Kammeyer, Jacobberger, 1:33.8.

Girls' 10 and under 200 yard medley relay — Stewart, Wetmore, Duke, Schnugg, 2:27; Boys' 11-12 200 yard medley relay — Patching, Harris, Duke, Schnugg, 2:06.8; boys' 12 and under 400 yard kicking relay, 5:09.2.

Orinda Crushes San Pablo, 10-2

The Orinda American Legion team trounced San Pablo, 10-2 recently in a game played at Contra Costa Junior College.

Steve Thomas allowed only four hits and struck out 16 in gaining the win.

Second baseman Bruce Nickerson collected three hits for the Orinda nine.

Tennis Classes Given at PH Hi

The Pleasant Hill Recreation & Park District announce tennis instruction will be offered to all children between the ages of eight and 16. Evening classes will be held for the adults.

Classes for children will be held in the mornings on the recreation tennis courts at Pleasant Hill High School.

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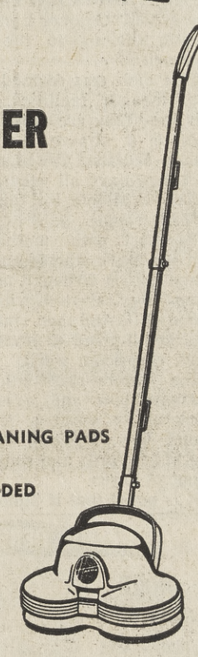

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LYA Race Scrambled

Despite the late start, the Lafayette Youth Association summer baseball program has proceeded at an accelerated pace.

With some teams playing as many as three games during the week, the leagues are beginning to establish a trend.

MAJOR LEAGUES

Orchard Nursery moved into first place by virtue of a 3-0 record. They racked up a 13-5 win over American National Insurance. Following this, they used the homerun play to top Link's Appliance, 4-2. Doug Collier hit a pair of round-trippers, in addition to tossing a one-hitter. Mickey Brophy also had a four-bagger.

Lafayette Lions chalked up three victories during the week, but lost in the fourth to slip down to second. In knocking off Campana Music, 7-2, Ronny Evans fanned 13.

Sports and Games was the Lions' next victim, 3-1. Mark Trembly had a no-hitter, while Paul Johnson's double drove in the winning runs. Johnson was the winning pitcher in the next outing, the Lions downing Merit Tanks, 8-3.

After dropping one to Link's Appliances, Rheem Center won three in a row to move into third. They then edged Lafayette Pharmacy, 4-3, in an extra-inning game. Bunny Salata was the winning pitcher, coming on in relief in the fifth inning. However, he needed help from Jim McCabe in the bottom of the eighth.

A big four-run second inning sparked Rheem to a 10-2 victory over Lincoln Enterprises. Howie Martin homered for the winners.

Sun Valley Lumber stayed in contention, winning a pair of one-run decisions. They squeaked by Lincoln Enterprises, 7-6, and followed up with a 5-4 win over Moraga Lions.

Link's Appliances had victories over Rheem, 8-7, and Campana, 15-7, to show for the week's work.

Kent Arnold homered and struck out 11, as Merit Tanks beat Sports and Games, 9-4. Later, Merit bombed American National Insurance, 14-7.

Moraga Lions won two, defeating Lafayette Rental, 11-6, and Gaston's, 4-3.

Lafayette Rental downed Sun Valley Lumber, 5-1.

Gaston's salvaged a win during the week, defeating Lincoln Enterprises, 7-5. Brinkerhoff was the winning pitcher, as well as connecting with two doubles. Lahey finished on the mound, and also hit two doubles.

Campana Music broke into the win column with a 7-6 win over American National Insurance.

Sports and Games picked up their first win of the campaign, dumping Lafayette Rental, 11-2.

Lafayette Pharmacy racked their sole win of the season thus far with an 8-1 victory over Gaston's.

MINORS

Rheem Merchants, still undefeated, led the Minors. In their first game they clobbered Lafayette Rental, 14-7. Next they put down the Emporium, 7-2. Brian Pearson, with Kevin Glasky providing relief, handled the hurling. Pearson also hit a homer. Rounding out the week, Rheem pounded Gaston's, 18-0. Glasky was the winning thrower. Craig deRecate had five RBI's, with a single, double and triple.

Link's also remained undefeated. They jumped on Lincoln Enterprises by the score of 12-2. Following up, they shut out Sports and Games, 5-0.

Sports and Games bounced back to post two wins. They downed Sun Valley Lumber, 6-2, and Lincoln Development, 23-14.

Dave's Nursery got a split on the week, blasting Gaston's, 14-6.

Emporium, also got a split, winning in their first outing, 4-0, at the expense of Dave's Nursery. Peter Goetz, Ricky Van Stolk and Ricky McPeak handled the hurling. Ronnie Semerau doubled.

Sun Valley Lumber got on the win side of the ledger, 6-2, over American National Insurance.

Rounding out the week, Lafayette Rental outlasted Lincoln Enterprises to cop a 12-11 verdict.

PONY LEAGUE

LaFiesta Barbers, with a win and a tie, lead the Pony League. After being held to a 1-1 tie by Berkeley Farms, the Barbers trimmed Lafayette Dime and Dollar, 7-0. Bob Hill gave up only one hit and struck out nine. Stan Kern doubled with bases loaded for 3 RBI's for the big blow. Mike Burroughs was three for four.

Emporium won two, beating Berkeley Farms, 4-2, and LYA I, 7-1.

LYA then prevailed over Lafayette Dime and Dollar, 3-2, and shut out Berkeley Farms, 5-0.

Lafayette Dime and Dollar got their initial win of the summer, squeaking by Emporium, 5-4.

Tigers Bumped, 1-0

Hoping to get back on the win side of the ledger, the Walnut Creek Tigers will host La Fiesta of Alameda at Civic Field in Walnut Creek Sunday at 2 p.m.

Last week, the Tigers were edged in pitchers' duel, 1-0, by the strong Rebel team.

Val Snow of the Rebs blanked the Tigers with a sparkling two-hitter, while Bob Kreider gave up a scant three safeties. Actually, Snow was working on a no-hitter until the eighth frame.

THE REBS scored the lone run of the contest in the third inning. Phil Collett was safe on an error, hits by Chaplick and Caviligia accounted for the score. Only a perfect throw by Tiger center fielder Pete Schneider prevented an additional run scoring.

Despite their scarcity of hits, the Tigers had two scoring opportunities they were unable to capitalize on. In the ninth inning, Kreider walked and moved to second on Greg Bertagnolli's sacrifice. Rene Brandol then singled, but Kreider was out at the plate on a great throw by Rex Bankhead of the Rebs.

Another scoring opportunity went by the wayside in the eighth when Jimmy Murphy singled, but was out trying to stretch it into a double. Darryl Razzano was on third at the time.

The game ended on a humorous note when the Rebs walked off the field with two strikes on the batter obviously thinking him out. A recount, however, showed the correct count to be two and two. Brandol, who was on base, strolled on to score. However, after some discussion, the teams returned to the field for the last strike. The runner was moved back to second and the game ended on the next pitch.

IN OTHER Contra Costa County League action, the Pleasant Hill Twins broke into the win column at the expense of the Lafayette Gaels, 9-1.

This week there is a full schedule on tap for the CCC. In addition to the Tiger-LaFiesta contest, the Fitzpatrick Colt .45s will tangle with the aroused Pleasant Hill Twins, the game set for Pittsburg.

Concord's Rebels will move over to Moraga to meet the Lafayette Gaels on the St. Mary's College diamond.

The Tigers have indicated that they plan to go again with Bob Kreider on the mound. In addition, Manager Perry Kreider is hoping to have Larry Bradford avaliable for sevice in the event he should be needed.

Gordon Rakow is also slated to join the team and should see some action at first base.

NEW OFFICERS—Bay Point Rod and Gun Club held their annual installation dinner and here are the new officers for the coming year. Front row (left to right): Treasurer, Ken Persons; vice president, Jack Rinehart; president, Ted Fagan; secretary, Charley Jesserich; sergeant-at-arms, Harry Riley. Back row (left to right): Trustees, Duke Nunes, Elmer Owens, Emcee Art Evans, Jack Dake and Ralph White.

THE WOMEN'S DIVISION—Simultaneously the women's auxiliary of Bay Point Rod and Gun Club held their elections and here is the new slate. Front row (left to right): Vice president, Mrs. C. Jesserich; Mrs. Ralph White, past president; new president, Mrs. Ted Fagan; secretary, Mrs. Ken Persons; seageant-at-arms, Mrs. Lee Smith. Back row (left to right): Trustees, Mrs. Carl Martin, Mrs. R. Hollis and Mrs. Paul Lancaster.

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1963

PH Baseball Action Moves Up to Mid-Summer Pace

With two weeks of play now in the record book, action in the Pleasant Hill Youth Baseball Leagues was beginning to approach mid-summer form.

In the Pioneer A, Stevenson Electronics is the leader. Tri-Wood Construction rules the roost in Pioneer AA. A&S Heating is pacing Pioneer AAA.

In the California League Du Mor Milk and the Cards are tied for first place.

Yanks with a 1-0 record head the Continental League.

Undefeated Concord Inn and Dairy Belle are on top of the International League.

PH Nursery is the leader of the Western League.

The American League has co-leaders, Calo Pet Food and L. V. Keller Plumbing.

PIONEER LEAGUE A

Jefferson Motors 21, Stevenson Electronics 15
Pla-Mor Pools 16, Oak Park Signal 12
Stevenson Electronics 12, Holloway and Freeman 7
Pla-Mor Pools 11, Jefferson Motors 6
PH Soroptimist 18, Arkansas Travelers 18
Holloway & Freeman 14, Pla-Mor Pools 14

PIONEER LEAGUE AA

Smeco 18, Moore Dairies 4
Tri-wood Construction 9, PH Kiwanis 5
Fitzpatrick Chevrolet 6, Smeco 5
PH Kiwanis 23, Moore Dairies 9
Fitzpatrick Chevrolet 6, Smeco 1

PIONEER LEAGUE AAA

Moore Dairy Drive In 4, A & W Root Beer 0
A & S Heating 24, Oakmont Memorial 3
Moore Dairy Drive In 7, Reese Variety 5
A & W Root Beer 15, Delta Lines 2
A&S Heating 3, Moore Dairy Drive In 1

WESTERN LEAGUE

Pleasant View Variety 7, Seals 6
Pleasant Hil Nursery 8, Burmeister Shell 3
Val Strough Chevrolet 5, Burmeister Shell 3
PH Lions 6, PH Nursery 6
Burmeister Shell 8, Seals 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sport Chalet 4, Monument Auto Supply 2
L. V. Keller Plumbing 10, A & W Root Beer 0
Calo Pet Food 13, Monument Auto Supply 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Irvin Deutscher 16, WC Optimist 7
Oakland Pressmen 7, Irvin Deutscher 5
WC Optimist 6, Las Lomas Realty 3

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

Cards 6, Nut Bowl 2
Contour Carpets & Jerry Fox Chevron 20, Braves 17
Du Mor Milk 7, Food King 2

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE

Jefferson Motors 10, Curoco 2
Concord Elks 5, PH Rotary 0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Concord Inn 8, Central Fire 1
Pleasant Oaks Variety 13, Pearson Lumber 3.

Amador, Clans Share Cage Lead

After the first week of play in the LYA Summer Basketball League, Amador and Piedmont share first place with identical records of two wins without a defeat.

During the past week, Amador notched wins over Las Lomas, 46-19, and Acalanes, 33-31.

Piedmont picked up their victories at the expense of Del Valle, 42-26, and Las Lomas, 59-34.

Acalanes managed a split, rolling over Alhambra, 52-38.

Alhambra had earlier dumped Miramonte, 49-42.

All-Star Bowler To Give Exhibition

All-star bowler Marion Ladewig will appear at the Walnut Bowl today to bowl an exhibition match and give free instruction.

Mrs. Ladewig, who lives in Grand Rapids, Michigan, has won numerous women all-star tournaments during the past 15 years.

On eight occasions she has been named "Bowler of the Year" and is Michigan's "Woman Athlete of All-Time."

THREE SUMMER SPORTS

The Lafayette Youth Association presently sponsors summer programs in three sports.

The LYA baseball program has been in operation for several years.

Also under LYA supervision are tennis lessons and a summer basketball league.

A mind lively and at ease can do with seeing nothing, and can see nothing that does not answer.—Jane Austen.

Laven Leaves For Wild Blue Yonder

By HEC HANCOCK

The name is now Cadet Richard Laven, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado.

But last week, as he closed out a chapter of his life preparatory to accepting the academy appointment he had received, it was still just Rick Laven.

This was the same Rick Laven that started his athletic career as a 9-year-old with the D. K. Young team in Walnut Creek Junior Baseball Leagues.

RECALLING those days, Rick chuckled, "The thing I remember is playing the Air Force team for the championship. Steve Miles was their pitcher. We won, but now I've changed sides."

Rick played right up through the program, performing with such teams as Schroeder's Insurance and the WCYAA teams.

Entering Las Lomas, Laven played both baseball and football. However, after his sophomore year with the JV team, he had just about decided to give up football. Not that he didn't like the game. It was just that he didn't think he was ever going to get anywhere with it.

But when Coach Duane Louis called roll to open grid workouts, Rick was on hand. And a good thing, too.

As the Knights rolled to the FAL championship, a big factor in the title march was Rick Laven, all-FAL linebacker and guard.

IT WAS THEN that he first came to the attention of the eagle-eyed Air Force coaching staff.

This past season, Rick repeated as All-FAL choice at guard, but the Knights fell short as a late season Miramonte surge left Las Lomas in second place. What title chance the Knights harbored were smashed when Del Valle upset their senior neighbors, 7-0, in the final game.

And if there's any truth to the old adage that football is a game of breaks, this game might be considered a good case in point.

Bill O'Toole, the Trojans' great back, broke the game open with a 75-yard scamper after receiving a short pass just beyond the line of scrimmage. Right in Laven's area, as a matter of fact.

BUT LAVEN wasn't there. He wasn't even on the field. He had retired to the sidelines to repair a broken shoe lace.

Laven doesn't for a minute say things would have been different had he been in there. In fact, he doesn't even infer he would have altered the result. He just doesn't talk about it.

But you know he's too fine a competitor not to wish he had been in his regular slot. And you can bet Coach Louis agrees.

A good rough linebacker, johnny-on-the-spot, is good preventive medicine. Particularly when you've got a great back such as O'Toole loose.

It does give you something to think about, doesn't it?

LAVEN ALSO lettered twice in baseball. Playing third base, he was tabbed for All-FAL honors this spring, in addition to sharing co-captain duties with Bob Kreider.

Climaxing his Las Lomas career was the LL award from his fellow Block LL Society members. This award is made to the top member of the athletic honor society for leadership, courage, morale and sportsmanship.

The Block LL members were not the only ones that shared this opinion. The Air Force Academy, in their avowed search for excellence, saw things the same way.

THE AIR FORCE is a firm believer in the idea that athletics play an integral role in the development of the "whole man." As such, they are committed to playing a major league schedule against the best teams in the land.

To do this they need the top flight athlete. However, there's one thing that should be made clear. Regardless of how great an athlete a young man might be, he must pass the same high qualifying tests as anybody else.

There are no exceptions.

Rick Laven earned his appointment. He earned it in the sweat and toil of the athletic field, the long hours of study and work.

As his parents say, "The only trouble Rick ever caused us was we had to watch that he didn't study too long."

COACH LOUIS, not the least of his boosters, added, "The Air Force liked what they saw. He'll have good size when he's a sophomore, he's fast, strong and, most important, he has a tremendous competitive spirit."

As for academic qualifications, check his B-plus average. Also look at his math score in the College Boards, 683; 700 is maximum.

By virtue of his appointment, Rick has joined a select crew of the cream of the country's youth.

As he becomes a member of the Cadet Wing, Walnut Creek has reason to be proud to be so well represented.

STORING AWARDS—Rick Laven who will be wearing Air Force Blue from now on, stores his Block LL sweater. Laven has received an appointment to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.—Sun photo

It's Family Fun With The Diablo Bowmen

By GEORGE R. WHITE

Having something to do that the entire family can enjoy together is very important these days, especially with juvenile delinquency and all.

The Middlekauff family has "togetherness" going for them.

Back some years ago, the Lafayette Youth Association had an archery instruction class going. Father Roy and son Mark signed up. Mother June couldn't do much as her daughter was being married that year, but from the trophies she now has, she didn't waste much time catching up.

THE MIDDLEKAUFFS, who live at 1005 Almanor Lane in Lafayette, belong to the Diablo Bowmen.

This club was formed in 1957 with meager facilities. But at this time they are proud possessors of a 42-acre, 5-star bow range. A rating this high means that they have all necessary facilities available for the archer at their range.

To start with, mother June and son Mark started out on the range with a 20-pound pull bow, father Roy started with a 47-pound pull. And then started the long uphill grind of practice and some classroom work.

The juniors start out with a 20-pound bow and gradually work up to about a 35 or 40-pound bow. Starting distances are at 3-5 yards and finish up at about 48 yards.

It is noted that if juniors start to move back to the adult stake distances they stay there, but are heavily cautioned about moving back too quick, or else they realize, sudden like they have their work and practice cut out for themselves!

Adults start at about 15 feet and work up to 80 yards. The male section of the club are normally the hunters. They practice on animal targets at unknown ranges, anywhere from 10 to 60 yards . . . and they practice with broadhead arrows.

IN THE FALL OF 1962, 15 members went to Nevada for a deer hunt and 11 got their bucks at an average distance of 35 yards . . . no easy feat!

However, word has come to me that the club has a few Dianas and they plan to do a bit of eye-wiping as far as buck hunting goes. So fellas, watch out. Better get in some more practice.

Now for the benefit of those clubs that are seeking something unusual in regards to some entertainment for a club meeting, the Diablo Bowmen has an exhibition team that is willing to put on demonstrations.

For all particulars call Mrs. June Middlekauff, who is club publicity chairman (283-2567).

For any of you that wish to inquire as to membership contact Roy Middlekauff. Families are encouraged to sign up, as this is a great family sport in the outdoor field.

THE DIABLO BOWMEN meet every fourth Thursday, 8 p.m. at the club house on the range. The range is located on North Gate Road, leading to Mt. Diablo between Turtle Rock Ranch and the ranger station.

They have club shoots on the second Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m. And YOU are invited to attend the above functions as an observer or as a participant.

The Middlekauffs have some good looking trophies.

They were won at open-field tournaments. Deer trophies are won for trail shoots and running and swinging targets. They've collected family trophies, that is the entire family participated to win the prize.

Mrs. Middlekauff is holder of a state champs trophy in the Women's "125" barebow division. This trophy was awarded by that famous archer, Howard Hill. They've also won some SO-EA-BA trophies, won for the use of different arrowheads, such as broadhead, judo, field head, bludgeon flu flu and so on.

FISHING

During the 1961 season, reports the National Automobile Club, we were far out in front of all the other states in the number of our licensed anglers.

We had a grand total of 1,475,277 licensed anglers, Minnesota was second with 1,355,512, and Wisconsin was third with 1,079,819.

ARCHERY FANS—Left to right: Mrs. June Middlekauff, son Mark, and husband Roy participate in a family sport that has given them many hours of pleasure together.

Recreation Dept. Needs Teenage Help

Concord Recreation Department needs volunteer playground equipment assistants desperately for its summer program. There is a three-hour training session.

Girls and boys 16 and over can apply.

Applications can be obtained at the volunteer bureau, 2363 Boulevard Circle, Walnut Creek, or by phoning 934-0424.

SWIM POOL 'HIKES'

President Kennedy's 50-mile hike may have claimed its last mile on land, but local swimmers are now carrying on the program in the water.

The 50-mile swim, advertised at many community pools, has found great appeal with both energetic youths and figure conscious mothers.

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It's Still Anyone's Race in WC Baseball

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1963

Approaching the half - way mark, the races in the Walnut Creek Junior Baseball program remained tight as a drum.

Without exception, there are at least several teams in real contention in each league.

Even the six teams that comprise the elite circle of undefeated clubs haven't been able to open up any space on the rest of the pack.

The Walnut Creek Lions Club took over the Bears of the National League.

The American League, down to two clubs, the Central Firemen and Costello Industries, opened play.

COAST LEAGUE

Stan Denton hit a two run homer to pace the WCYAA to an 8-6 win over Lorays. Jay Murphy pitched for the WCYAA. Reid Tamplin with a three run triple, and Craig Denton with two hits led the WCYAA attack.

Mike Crosno hit a two run homer in the bottom of the last inning, to give the A&W a 7-6 victory over Davis Donuts. Steve Balling shared the mound duties with Crosno. Davy Roberts and Gary Booth contributed timely hits for A&W. Greg Marino paced Davis' with a Homer.

Sports & Games handed Sandra Joy a 7-4 loss. Dennis Burkett, Bill Piona and Jeff Glover shared pitching duties for Sports & Games. Leading hitters were Norm Bursuk with two for three, Bill Magazin with two RBI's, and Phil Weekly who drove in the tie-breaking runs. Reid Olmstead looked good on defense.

Army - Navy registered their fourth straight win defeating Stevenson Electronics, 10-9.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Steve Hickey pitched six innings, hit a double with the bases loaded and contributed six RBI's for the evening, as McDonnell downed Gene Spencer Service, 15-8.

W.C. Aggregates behind the pitching of Neal McLaughlin, with the hitting of Robert Clark, Mike Sykos and Jeff Jones, defeated Diablo Cleaners, 18-5.

Gil Ashcom Rambler behind Rodd Lindberg's hurling, downed Hendrick Piano, 11-5. Jeff Richardson, with a triple and a double, and Allyn Hammond, with a double paced the Ramblers.

Norm Robinson topped Foremost Dairies, 21-15. Kern Trembath and John Staudt made great running catches, and Ray Frieburghouse was the winning pitcher.

Oakmont Memorial Park retained their undefeated status, downing Clifford Electric, 6-5 in extra innings. Terry White drove in the winning run with a single. Steve Ulvi was the Clifford pitcher. Steve Punt, Oakmont pitcher, was the winner. Danny Martinez hit a triple for Oakmont.

McDonnell Nursery outlasted Foremost Dairies, 13-10, in a free scoring affair.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hull's W.C. Chapel with 18 hits, including three each by Jerry Aldridge, Bert Steele and Dennis Geare, rolled over Broadway Merchants, 14-3. Pitching chores were handled by Steve Glynn, Glenn Robb and Bert Steele.

After trailing W.C. Savings 15-6 going into the last inning, Jack's Meats scored back with nine runs in the last inning to tie W.C. Savings, 15-15. Jim Della paced Jack's with three hits and Mike Thompson three hits, including a grand slam home run, for Savings.

WCYAA edged Berkeley Farms, 7-6. Jim Looney in relief of Ronnie Douglass, was the winning pitcher. David Houghtaling singled with the bases loaded, enabling WCYAA to take the lead in the fifth.

Bob Reid drove in Dean Ransome with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth. Ransome started a triple play for the fielding play of the game. After catching a line drive, Ransome stepped on second and threw to first to complete the triple play.

Parker-Robb tripped photo Center 9-3 .Randy Nobles, in addition to being the winning pitcher, had a triple and Bruce Mello collected a triple and single.

Russ' Barber Shop was forced to forfeit to Schroder Insurance.

W.C. Lions Club, formerly the Bears, won over Jack's Meats, 8-4. Bill Norman was the winning pitcher. Ken Maggy tripled for the losers.

Schroder Insurance won their second game of the campaign, downing Berkeley Farms, 14-6. Roger Bloom was the winning pitcher. Bob Baker continued his hitting streak, rapping a key double.

PIONEER LEAGUE

Medical Arts Pharmacy rolled over Simon Hardware, 12-3. Pharmacy had 14 hits, paced by Kirt Simoncini, four for five, Pete Winslow, three for four, and three RBI's. Tim Wilcox, Pharmacy pitcher, had six strikeouts.

The Optimist Cardinals-Giants game was postponed to a later date.

However, the Optimist Cubs shot the Medical Arts club down, 13-2 in their next outing. Jim Huff tossed a sharp two hitter for the Cubs. In addition he contributed a bases loaded triple in his own cause.

WESTERN LEAGUE

In a tight pitchers duel Walnut Bowl and Burton's Nursery played to a 1-1 stalemate after eight innings. Norm Bowen was the Walnut Bowl pitcher.

[illegible] Market, with Chuck Budde on the hill, defeated Marshall Realtors 9-7.

The Bullets led by Dale Brooks with three-for-four, including a triple, Ross Rowley and John Brumback with doubles downed WCYAA 13-5. Lance Lorenzen, with relief from Rowley, was the winning pitcher. Joe Dunbar was three for three for the Association.

In a return match between Burton's and Walnut Bowl, another pitcher's duel developed, as Doug Swanson and Norm [illegible] ters and collected two hits. Tom Bowen battled it out with the Allen hit a triple and single, Burton Nursery team winning Dennis Tierney and Dennis Six 2-1. Swanson struck out 10 batters hit doubles for the winners.

Rockets Moving Up Fast In Orinda Summer League

Tight pennant chases marked the Orinda summer league baseball as the season passed the midway point.

In the Peanut League Division I the first-place Huskies are being hotly pursued by the Badgers, who are only half a game behind.

In Division II of the Peanut League, the Rockets vaulted to the top with a stunning 16-0 victory over the previously unbeaten Jets and a 10-1 win over the once-beaten Rangers.

Dave Machek was the winning pitcher in both contests, earning his fourth shutout.

In Division I of the Minor League, the Seals have a slim one-game lead over the Mounties and Oaks.

With a 14-2 victory over the Royals, the Pelicans retained their slim lead in Division II.

In downing the Royals, 7-2, Dirickx, who was three for four, Burnham with a two-run homer and Yandell with a double were the big guns.

Clyde Dalzell hit a grand-slammer for the Monarchs during the week in the contest with the Colonels.

Despite a loss to the Braves, the Athletics retained their first-place position in the Majors.

PEANUT LEAGUE

Division I

Colts 12, Bruins 0
Bulldogs 14, Badgers 6
Lions 11, Broncos 8
Bulldogs 11, Bruins 5
Colts 3, Jaguars 0
Bulldogs 4, Colts 2

Division II

Eagles 4, Bombers 3
Rockets 16, Jets 0
Comets 3, Hawks 1
Falcons 8, Comets 8
Eagles 16, Hawks 8
Bombers 7, Warriors 4
Knights 7, Rebels 4
Jets 15, Raiders 1

MINOR LEAGUE

Division I

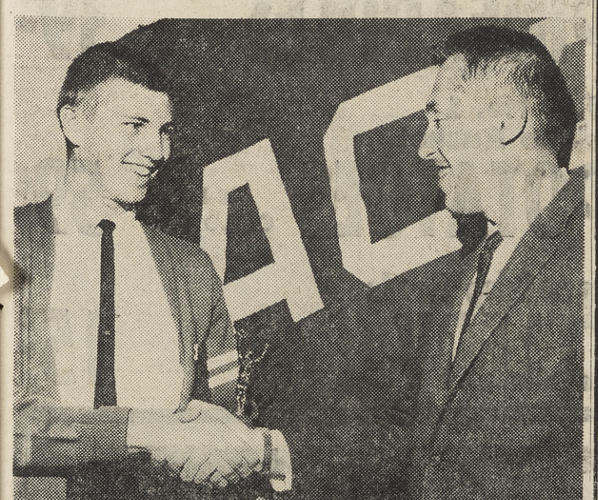
Beavers 4, Solons 3
Rainiers 9, Mounties 3
Padres 9, Seals 4
Oaks 3, Seals 2
Padres 5, Rainiers 4
Rainiers 5, Oaks 4

Division II

Missions 10, Royals 4
Maple Leafs 13, Colonels 11
Pelicans 14, Royals 2
Missions 8, Maple Leafs 5
Blues 7, Colonels 2
Royals 7, Bears 1

MAJOR LEAGUE

Tigers 7, Dodgers 1
Athletics 6, Pirates 3
Yankees 4, Braves 4
Tigers 8, Cardinals 2
Braves 11, Athletics 2
Red Sox 7, Giants 0



WELL DONE, DOUG—Doug Sanderson receives congratulations from Marv Levy, head football coach at California, for earning top athletic award at the Acalanes Award Banquet recently.

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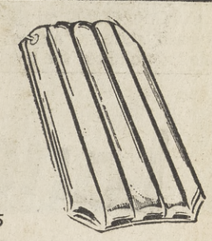

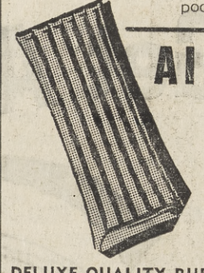

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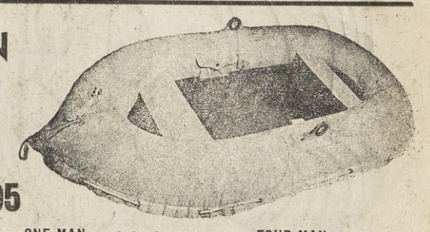

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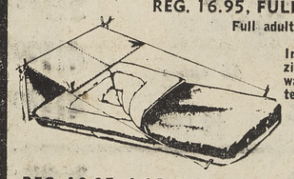

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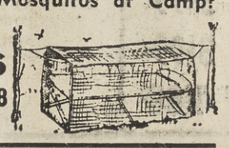

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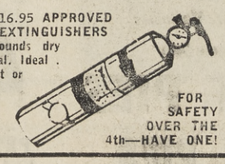

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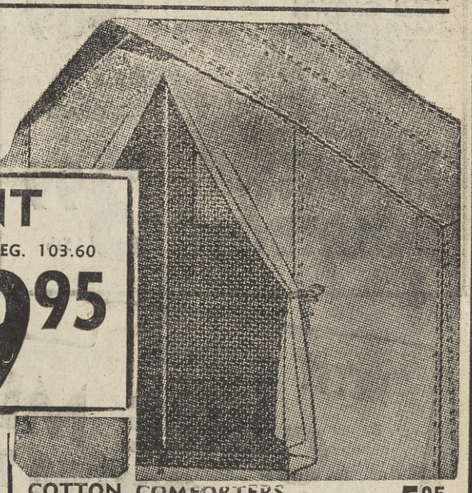

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"The Acalanes Union High School District staff believes that education for responsible citizenship is important. We wanted to know how well the district is doing in social studies, particularly citizenship education."

With that as his introduction, Assistant Superintendent for Education Leland Russell of the Acalanes Union High School District this week reviewed a surey of the local high school citizenship education program. In essence, the study reports that "strong academic and activity educational opportunities and experiences are part of high school's offerings in the citizenship field."

The survey covers two aspects of citizenship education in area high schools:

COMMENTING on the survey Russell stated, "Almost everyone knows about the boost that's being given to math, science and foreign language studies through national federal and foundation grants. These grants have done a lot to stimulate high school studies in these fields. With all of the emphasis on these subjects—and we know we've got top programs in science, math and foreign languages—the Acalanes District was interested in the effectiveness of the educational job it is doing in other fields. This led to a survey on instruction in social studies and citizenship education in particular."

The survey covers two aspects of citizenship education in local high schools: courses offered and activity experiences in democracy.

On the academic side of the citizenship program the survey indicates that all students in the Acalanes District are required to take courses in "American history (11th grade), American literature (11th grade), American government (12th grade), world history and geography (9th grade)."

ELECTIVE COURSES are also offered in "World Problems, Modern European History, California History, and Consumer Economics." Electives offerings vary at schools each year depending on student interests.

The survey also indicates that "library services in each high school provide reference works, fiction, biography, pamphlet materials and a wide selection of reading and research that describe our country, its history and current issues.

Russell explains that additional courses offered in the high school cover aspects of education which contribute to citizenship training. These courses include English literature which reflects the effect of English history and culture on America's development; fine arts which presents aspects of our national aesthetic achievement and heritage; physical education with its stress on sportsmanship and competitive spirit and industrial arts with its emphasis on respect for industrial skills and investment.

SOME OF the other important ingredients in the citizenship program involve associated student body government, the student control system, and organized student activities.

Describing student body government, Russell observed that students run their own elective representative form of government.

"They enjoy the responsibilities and the problems that come with democratic management and reasonable self-determination," he said.

"Students also handle some of their own self-discipline through a system of student courts or student control commissions. These organizations cite infractions of school behavior standards and attempt to persuade offenders to improve their attitude and their sense of responsibility to themselves and others.

"Students accept this method of policing their own campus behavior; competition and interest in performing on governing bories is high."

IN THOSE FEW cases that require it — final authority and decisions on discipline are the responsibility of the school administration and the board, Russell emphasized.

STUDENT CONTROL—Working on plans for improved campus behavior at Del Valle High School are (left to right) Dean of Boys Bruce Handley and student control committee members Jeanne Schmidt, Ken Roberts, Bill Jackson and Richard Bartlett.

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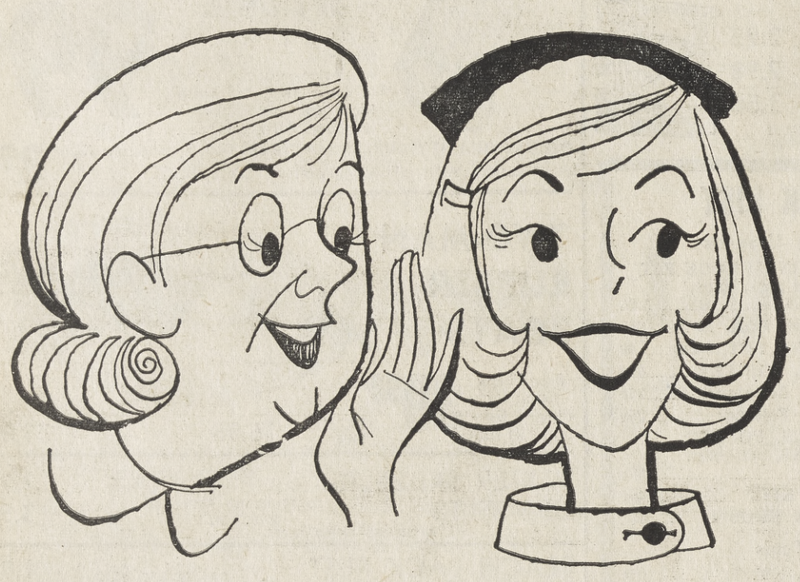

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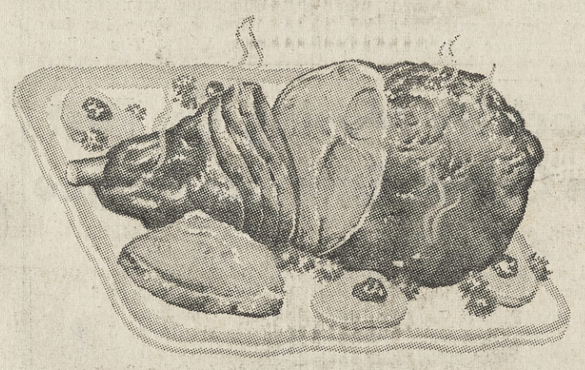

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TWENTY YEARS IN LOCAL SECONDARY EDUCATION—Acalanes Union High School District board of trustees president Glenn Allan (right) presents "20-year certificates of appreciation" t o local educators (left to right) Robert Lord, business education teacher and d epartment chairman at Acalanes High; Miss Lily Lahti, Acalanes district curri culum coordinator, and Mrs. Florence Landsmann, foreign language instructo r at Acalanes High. Not shown above, Miss Josephine Ochoa, foreign languag e teacher at Acalanes High School.

Oakland Kids Can't Attend Diablo Valley

Under a new inter-district agreement between the Contra Costa Junior College District and the Oakland Unified School district will not be permitted to enroll at Diablo Valley College during the 1963-64 school year.

The ban applies to new students taking six units or more and to DVC's current summer session.

It does not apply to Oakland students wishing to attend Contra Costa College in San Pablo, or to continuing students at DVC.

The reason for the new agreement is that DVC is having difficulty finding sufficient classroom space for student residents of this county, it was explained.

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DVC Hires 2 New Teachers

The governing board of the Contra Costa Junior College District recently hired two new instructors for Diablo Valley College.

They are Ronald D. Bernard, who will teach business courses, and Roy E. Stoddard, who will teach astronomy and will also have charge of DVC'c science center plantetarium.

Bernard holds an associate in arts degree frm the college of San Mateo and master of arts degrees from San Jose State College. He has been a teacher in the Hayward Union High School District since 1956.

Stoddard has taught physical science at Garden Grove High School for 10 years. The last eight years has been chairman of the science department there.

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Technological Changes of Today Force More Study

Rapid and continuing technological change has established lifelong earning as a fact of life, a group of 90 Contra Costa Junior College District occupational - vocational advisory committee members were told on the occasion of an "appreciation" breakfast at Contra Costa College.

The speaker was J. Graham Sullivan, chief of the State Bureau of National Defense Education Act Administration. Sullivan served as the district's assistant superintendent and director of curriculum from 1950 to 1956.

THE WORD commencement that is so often used at graduation time, he said, has taken on new meaning "because today there is no longer a terminal point in education."

No one, Sullivan declared, can enter the world of work safe in the knowledge that his current skills will provide a lifetime of employment and security. He estimated that to keep abreast of technological developments will require young people to restrain themselves three to five times during their working careers.

It is significant and ironic, he added, that areas of the country having the most unemployed also have the greatest need for employable people. The crux of the situation is that most of the nation's unemployed are actually unemployable because they lack basic skills and have failed to update their education.

GEORGE R. GORDON, governing board president, in introducing Sullivan, described him as the architect of the district's advisory committee system. Other board members attending were Secretary Harmon K. Howard of Walnut Creek and Trustee Glenn L. Clemetson of Richmond.

College Director George J. Faul commended committee members for having contributed to the education of thousands of youth and adults. The breakfast followed by a tour of CCC's new $650,000 library building was arranged by a committee composed of Hal C. Cheney, coordinator of business education, chairman; John L. Wixon, assistant dean of instruction and Arthur G. Mainini, coordinator of apprenticeship education.

THE DISTRICT, which largely pioneered the field of occuly pioneered in the field of occupational education in California, has more than 300 representatives from business, labor, industry and management serving on 27 committees.

The field includes automotive services, carpentry, chemical technology, electronics, fire training, machine shop, radio and TV repair, refrigeration real estate, retailing, nursing, cosmetology and x-ray technology, to name a few.

CLOWN CONQUERS ALL

Each year in England, reports the National Automobile Club, ancient cars make a fifty-mile run from London to Brighton.

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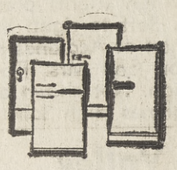

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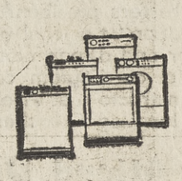

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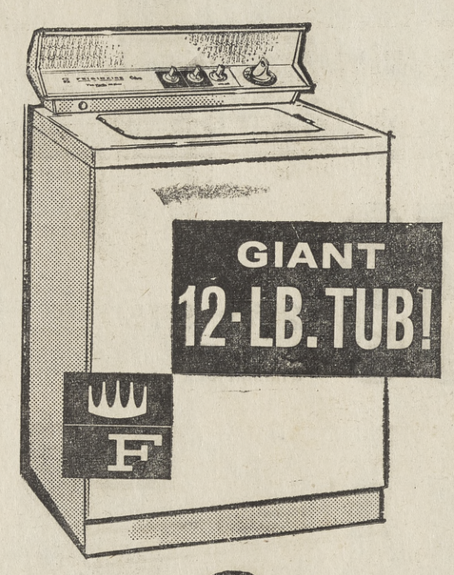

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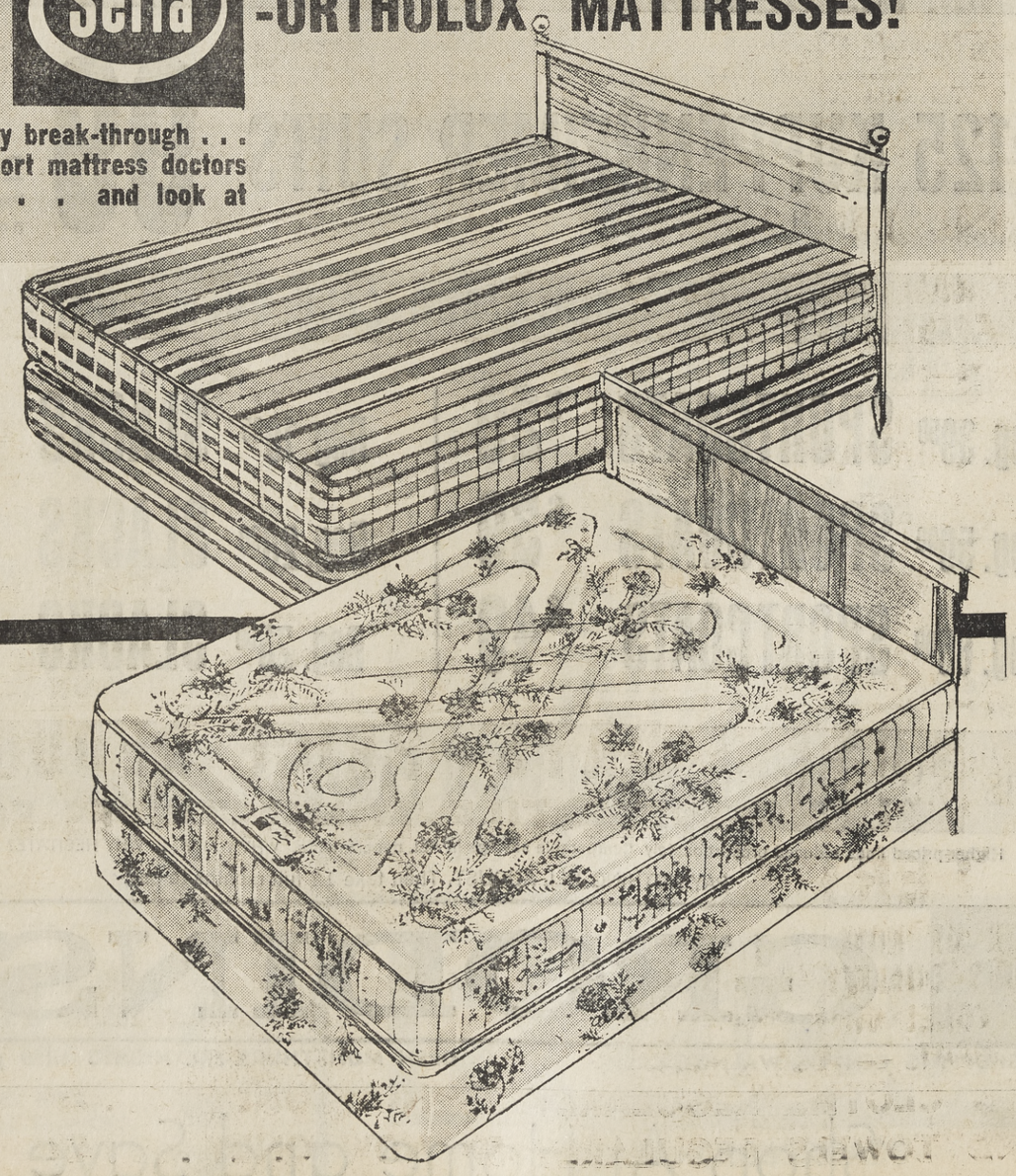

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The program is for girls and boys entering kindergarten and up.

It is held Mondays through Fridays from 9 to 12 noon with adult supervision.

Activities will include: arts and crafts, folk dancing, tournaments, games, stories, music, movies and special events.

Drexel to Give Two Lectures

Karl O. Drexel, director of Diablo Valley College, Concord, will address two educational conferences July 10 and 11, accordnig to a schedule approved by the trustees of the Contra Costa Junior College District recently.

July 10 he will appear before a junior college administrators workshop at Stanford to interpret the role of the junior college president.

The following day he will address one session of a three-day conference on establishing junior college being held at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Senior Citizen Club Holds Party

The members of the Walnut Creek Senior Citizens' Club who have birthdays during the month of June had a large birthday party yesterday at the Walnut Creek Recreation Center.

Eighteen members were honored during the social hour from 12 to 1 p.m.

Membership in the club is open to all residents of Walnut Creek who are 50 years young.

DEER

There are, reports the National Automobile Club, some 4,250,000 whitetail deer in the United States.

22-Year-Old Lot Covenant Ruled Valid

A proposal to set up a real estate school in the Saranap area has been blocked by a Contra Costa Superior Court ruling.

Superior Court Judge Wakefield Taylor upheld the complaint of seven Walnut Creek couples in the surrounding residential area and enjoined Jack A. and Beatrice Larsen from establishing the school in a private home.

In his ruling, Judge Taylor held that 22-year-old covenants applying to lots in the Whyte Orchard Estates area involved are still valid.

They prohibit "noxious or offensive trade or activity."

The complainants included and were represented by Walnut Creek attorney John R. Forde Jr.

Angella to Go To Cal Poly

Kenneth Michael Angella son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robert Angella, 1002 Dyer Drive, Lafayette, was recently approved for admission for the fall term at the California State Polytechnic College, Pomona.

Kenneth plans to major in landscape architecture.

Tennis To Be Taught at LL

Registration is being held at the Walnut Creek Park and Recreation office for the second session of tennis instruction for children 8 years up and adults.

The session dates are July 1 through July 12.

Lessons are held every day—Monday through Friday for two weeks.

Beginners classes are held at 8 and 9 a.m.

Intermediate classes begin at 10 and 11 a.m.

Classes for adults and high school students who are now attending summer school are held in the evening with classes at 6:30 and 7:30.

Lessons are being held at the Las Lomas High School tennis courts.

Jack Toney is the instructor.

Additional information is available at the recreation office.

Schofield Ends Year at BYU

Cadet Louis F. Schofield Jr. of Lafayette recently completed the first year of a four year program in air science at Brigham Young University.

Schofield was accepted in the sophomore phase of air science.

Upon completion of this second phase he will be eligible for acceptance in the advanced AFROTC program.

Kimball Receives Baker Scholarship

Mark P. Kimball of 3191 Diablo View Road, Lafayette is one of five students from San Francisco State College who received scholarships form the Orowheat Baking Company.

In addition to meeting scholarship requirements, each contestant submitted a short essay on a selected subject.

New School Budget Sent To County

A $2,289,790 budget proposed for the 1963-64 Lafayette school year was transmitted this week to the county superintendent of schools.

The action was okayed by the board of trustees at their Monday night meeting.

Dr. Francis Ebert, superintendent of schools, explained that the move is a routine procedure.

THE COUNTY school office will review the budget and then return it to Lafayette the middle part of next month.

A public hearing will be held on the budget the first week of August.

After the board of trustees makes a final decision the budget will be sent to the county board of supervisors for formal adoption.

DR. EBERT said all school districts are awaiting the forthcoming special state legislative meeting which could determine if the state is to apportion more money to the districts.

"We have no idea what the legislators will do at their special session in regard to this."

The new budget here calls for increased salaries for both teachers and non-certificated personnel.

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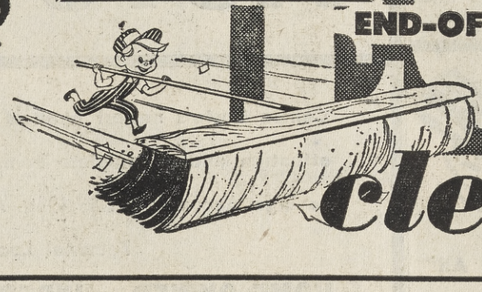

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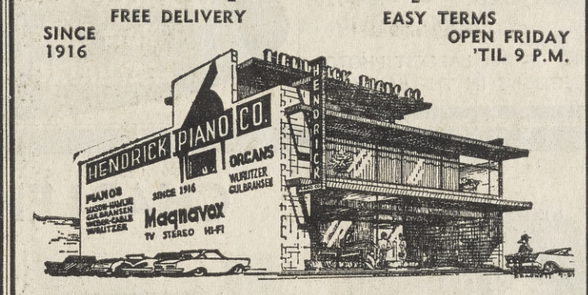

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Program Wins Commendation

A resolution from the county board of supervisors commending the Contra Costa Junior College District for its licensed vocational nurse training program was received by the college trustees recently.

The commendation also was extended to Senator George Miller, Jr., of Alhambra Valley since the college training program is based on statutes which he introduced in the state legislature.

The resolution notes that this year Diablo Valley College's LVN'S obtained the highest average in California in state examinations, and that they have performed "fine work" at the county hospital in Martinez.

Many of the LVN's receive their clinical training at the county hospital.

SHOP AT HOME AND SAVE

Central Area Has 2 Social Security Men

One result of the rapid growth of central Contra Costa County has been a heavy increase in the work of the social security representative in Concord.

Two representatives are now available every Monday at the Veterans Memorial Hall, Willow Pass Road and Colfax Street.

One person formerly served Concord area residents.

The hours in Concord have been increased from three hours to four.

The representatives can be seen every Monday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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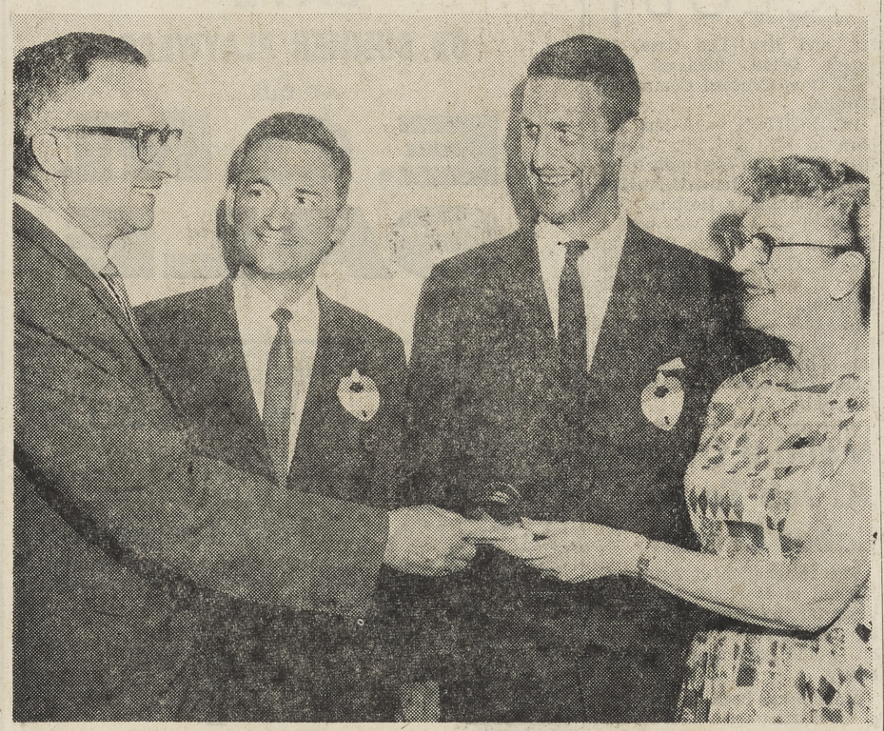

1500 HOURS—That's the amount of time Mrs. Douglas Matthey (left) of Walnut Creek has volunteered to the Contra Costa Heart Association. She receives an award for her services from Dr. Irving Fien, retiring president, as (left and right center) Dr. Paul Weber of Orinda and Dr. Benson Roe of San Francisco look on at the association's recent annual dinner.

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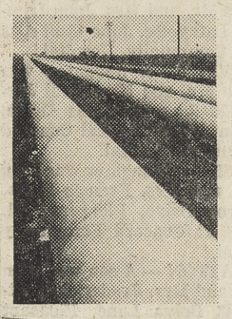

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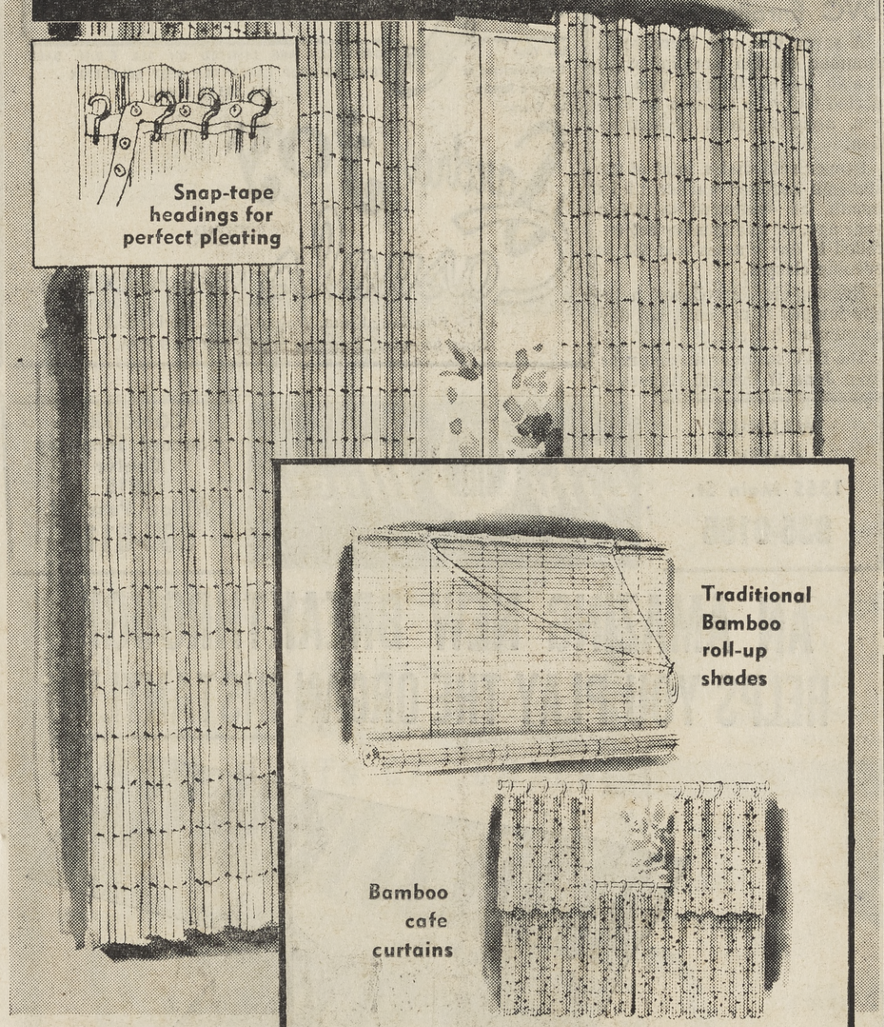

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Summer Bike Riders Warned To Be Careful

The traditional summer upsurge in bicycle usage brought a reminder for youngsters from California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden.

"Remember that a bicycle is a vehicle, and is subject to applicable vehicle laws. Bicycle riders must use the proper hand signals when turning, they must obey all traffic control signs and signals, and they must ride on the right-hand side of the road.

"For nighttime riding, bikes must be equipped with a white light in front, visible at least 300 feet, and a red reflector or red light on the rear, also visible 300 feet."

The commissioner also cautioned motorists to be particularly watchful for youthful bike riders.

GEESE

Only when traveling long distances do Canada geese fly in the well-known V-shaped pattern, according to the National Automobile Club.

STORK CLUB

MYERS — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Myers, 1460 Contra Costa Highway, Pleasant Hill, June 10, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

PRICHARD — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prichard, 424 Nob Hill Drive, Walnut Creek, June 12 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

O'NEIL — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Neil, 259 Fairfax Drive, Danville, June 13 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

SMITH — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, 151 Shady Lane, Walnut Creek, June 14 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

HART — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Hart, 830 Diablo Road, Danville, June 16 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

DUNAGAN — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dunagan, 279 Pleasant Hill Road, Pleasant Hill, June 16 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

BOYNTON — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boynton, Orinda, June 7 at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

LAMBERTH — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lamberth, Lafayette, June 13 at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

JARVIS — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jarvis, 1125 Santa Lucia Drive, Pleasant Hill, June 4 at Concord Community Hospital.

PARIS — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paris, 53 Byron Drive, Pleasant Hill, June 5 at Concord Community Hospital.

STRATTON — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stratton, 343 Belva Lane, Pleasant Hill, June 7 at Concord Community Hospital.

PHILLIPS — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, 258 Jenifer Way, Pleasant Hill, June 8 at Concord Community Hospital.

PATTERSON — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patterson, 119 Vivian Drive, Pleasant Hill, June 8 at Concord Community Hospital.

MONTEATH — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Monteath, 1810 Monument Boulevard, Pleasant Hill, June 9 at Concord Community Hospital.

SPREEN — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Spreen, 125 Margarido Drive, Walnut Creek, June 10 at Concord Community Hospital.

GARDNER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gardner, Box 7 Third Street, Cowell, June 10 at Concord Community Hospital.

ONG — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ong, 79 Del Hambra Circle, Walnut Creek, June 11 at Concord Community Hospital.

ERICKSEN — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ericksen, 104 Hawthorne Drive, Pleasant Hill June 12 at Concord Community Hospital.

CASE — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Case, 142 Jennie Drive, Pleasant Hill, June 13 at Concord Community Hospital.

BROUGHTON — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Broughton, 2097 Sherman Drive, Pleasant Hill, June 13 at Concord Community Hospital.

SCOTT — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Scott, 236 Steven Circle, Pleasant Hill, June 17, at Concord Community Hospital.

SCALLY — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Scally, 1613 Shirley Drive, Pleasant Hill, June 17 at Concord Community Hospital.

Mainini Quits JC Job To Be Labor Leader

The resignaiton of Arthur G. Mainini of Martinez as coordinator for the Contra Costa Junior College District was accepted by the governing board recently.

Mainini has been an employee of the district since 1950. He quit to become business manager of Local 302 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Mainini taught classes in electricity for eight years. He served as an assistant dean for a year.

Later, Mainini was a part-time and then a full-time coordinator in charge of the carpentry, auto mechanics, auto body and fender, machinist, painting and decorating, plastering and masonry and plumbing apprenticeships programs.

7% Increased DVC Enrollment

A seven per cent increase in summer session enrollment at Diablo Valley College was reported today by Charles K. Sapper, assistant dean of instruction.

Sapper said that a total of 858 students enrolled earlier this month, as compared to 804 a year ago. Of this number 306 enrolled in day classes and 552 in evening classes.

Evening class enrollment actually jumped 27 per cent, but day enrollment fell off.

The DVC summer session runs from June 17 through August 9.

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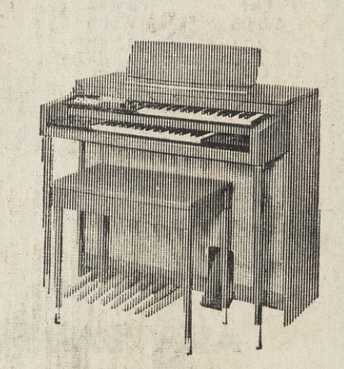

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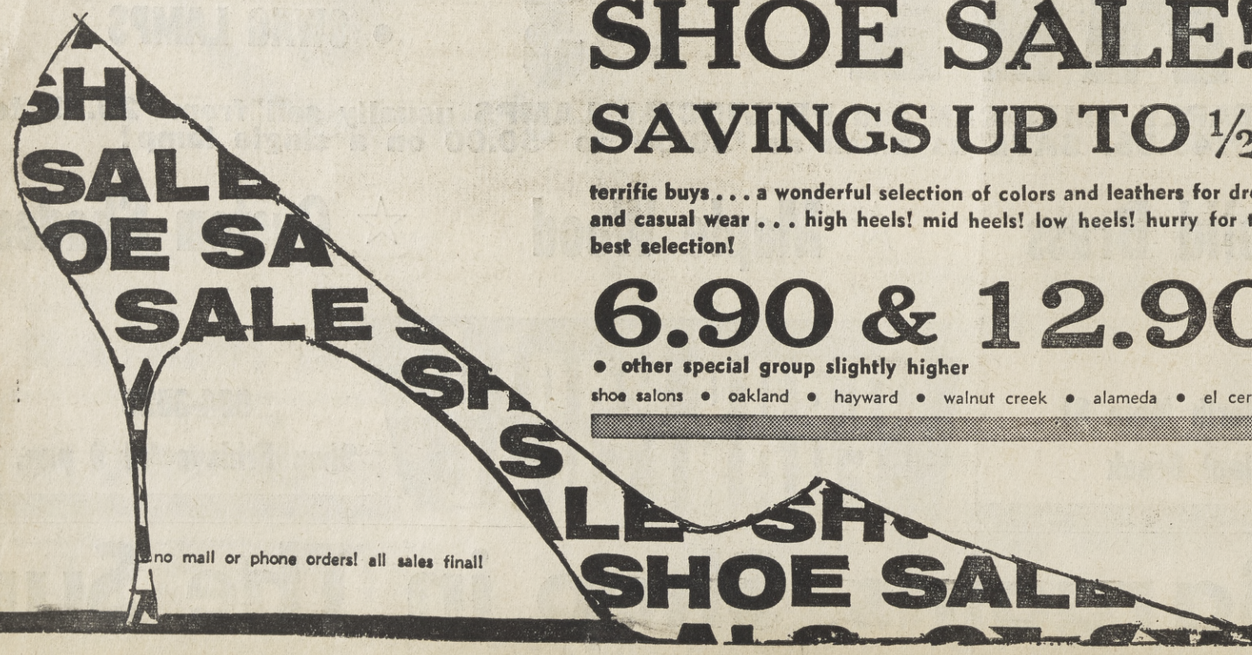

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Easter Seal Wants Pepsi Bottle Caps

If you want to increase the funds that help crippled children and adults of Contra Costa County, save your Pepsi caps.

Clarence Buskirk, chairman of the promotion-ways and means committee of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County, said that the Society would appreciate receiving Pepsi Cola bottle caps with stars on them which can be redeemed for cash.

Cash returns on the bottle caps will be used to provide camperships to send crippled children and young adults o Easter Seal summer resident camps in Santa Cruz and Santa Clara Counties, and to the day camp for crippled children, which the local Easter Seal Society and the Richmond Recreation Department are co-sponsoring in August.

Collection center for the Pepsi caps is Easter Seal headuarters at 240 South Sixth Street, Richmond.

Excessive speed continued to be the Number One Killer on the nation's highways in 1962. Nearly 13,000 traffic deaths were directly attributable to speeding.

Foundation Plants Help Older Areas

Overgrown foundation plantings are the bane of every older neighborhood.

They hark back to a time when landscapers seemed to think the primary thing was to hide the lines of a house. And hide them they do—to the point of almost hiding the house itself in extreme cases.

Of course, there's a certain element of neglect which figures in most overgrown plantings, but landscapers today use materials which remain at modest heights in spite of neglect.

LOW-GROWING plants which help to form a base to the house and tie it into the terrain are what we emphasize for foundation plantings in this day and age.

The California Association of Nurserymen claim that almost 50 per cent of the houses in any older neighborhood need new foundation plantings.

This may be high for a given neighborhood, but it will average out over the area, and it is extremely low in the areas of worst offense.

Tusher Wins First Prize For Design

Terry Tusher of Miramonte High recently won first prize of $50 in the 1963 High School of Design competition, co-sponsored by the East Bay Chapters of the American Institute of Architects and the Women's Architectural League.

John Lavizzi of Acalanes won a special merit award, while Jim Swanson also of Acalanes won a merit award.

Participants had to design a residence-studio for a bachelor photographer.

The competition is open to all juniors and seniors in high school in four counties.

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Power Mower Accidents Avoidable with Care

Power mowers make the job of cutting the lawn a lot easier, but they can be dangerous and even deadly if not operated with proper care.

Most accidents happen to the toes and feet when attempting to start the engine or when mowing on a hill or slope.

If you are not careful it is easy to slip and have a whirling blade roll back over your feet.

A FOUR-CYCLE engine spinning a 20-inch blade at 3000 revolutions per minute can pick up a nail or stone and hurl it at 170 miles per hour.

These may hit children or others in the area and have caused a surprisingly high percentage of injuries to the eyes.

TO HELP PREVENT such accidents, Dr. Henrik Blum, county health officer, offered these timely tips today:

1. Check the lawn before cutting and remove stones, sticks and other objects.
2. Check all bolts, nuts and screws to see that they are properly tightened.
3. Add fuel before starting the engine, never while the engine is running.
4. Keep hands and feet away from mower blades when starting and mowing.
5. Learn how to stop the mower's engine quickly.
6. Keep children and pets at a safe distance from the mower, preferably inside the house.
7. Stop engine before pushing mower across gravel driveways, walks or roads.
8. Be sure of footing when mowing slopes or when grass is wet.
9. Never plug in an electric motor when it's raining.
10. Never cut grass by pulling mower toward you.
11. Be extra careful on sloping ground.
12. Disconnect the spark wire before checking or cleaning mower.
13. Never leave crank-type starters in a charged position until ready to start.
14. Keep fuel in marked, closed container in a safe place.
15. Always stop the engine when the mower is left unattended.
16. Scan the path in advance of the mower at all times for objects that might be thrown.

SHOP AT HOME AND SAVE

County Honors 10 Employees

In ceremonies before the Board of Supervisors Tuesday, 10 Central County employees received awards for meritorius service.

Those honored were: William B. Tucker, equipemnt operator, 961 Oakland Avenue, Lafayette, 25 years; Sheriff Walter F. Young, 3373 La Huertas Road, Lafayette, 25 years; Donald V. Morrison, assistant county probation officer, 3117 Teigland Road, Lafayette, 15 years; Patricia Moon, child welfare worker, 162 Canon Drive, Orinda, 15 years; Arthur L. Seeley, county agricultural commissioner, 184 Russel Drive, Walnut Creek, 10 years.

Paul E. Kilkenney, civil engineer for public works, 817 Slater Avenue, Pleasant Hill, 10 years; Dan Tonelli, Jr., associate civil engineer for public works, 240 Los Felicas, Walnut Creek, 10 years; Alfred Cirimele, assistant field maintenance foreman for public works, 844 Solana Drive, Lafayette, 10 years; Austin Sperry, senior draftsman for county assessor, 1094 Orchard Road, Lafayette, 10 years; Glenn M. Field, instrumentman for public works, 1784 Ruth Drive, Pleasant Hill, 10 years.

Participating in the presentations were the board of supervisors, County Arministrator J. P. McBrien, Director of Personnel F. E. Emery and the employees' department heads.

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SPECIALS GOOD ALL WEEK
JUNE 24 THRU JUNE 30

"FIRE THE MANAGER"

While this is one of the suggestions found in the Suggestion Box that we have not followed, be assured they are all read and considered.

Other notes request new items, suggest ways to improve service, make the store more convenient for customers, and many say "thanks" for things they like about Co-op.

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BEEF STEW	Dinty Moore—24 oz.	45¢
MINESTRONE SOUP	Lucca—#2 Tin	2 for 49¢
NON FAT MILK	Carnation — Makes 8 Quarts	65¢
ACCENT	4½ oz.	79¢
TOMATO SOUP	Rancho—22 oz.	3 for 49¢
SOUP MIX	Lipton Tomato—6c off—2 Pak	2 pkgs. 49¢
BUTTER BEANS	Teasdale—303	2 for 29¢
COCKTAIL SAUCE	Crosse & Blackwell—12 oz.	29¢
TEA BAGS	Crown—Jasmine or Orange Pekoe—16 Ct.	2 for 49¢
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Rummage Sale to Support Classes For Disturbed

A rummage sale to support the newly opened special class for children with emotional disturbances will be held tomorrow according to Harold Dart of Pleasant Hill, chairman of the P.A.R., Contra Costa County Mental Health Association.

The day long sale—from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—to be held at the I.O.O.F. Hall on Salvio Street, Concord, will feature used clothes, household items, pillows and bedding, miscellaneous items, and so forth.

Donations to the sale will be accepted at the I.O.O.F. Hall starting at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26, Dart stated.

INTERESTED public is urged to support the sale with good saleable items.

The special classes are providing a social recreation situation for students unable to tolerate regular school curriculum because of emotional disturbances, Dart said.

The classes will be held for an eight week period through August 9 at Pleasant Hill Elementary School and has been made possible through the cooperation of the Mt. Diablo Unified School District.

Mrs. Elizabeth Backlund, psychologist and guidance consultant is serving as coordinator of the summer program.

JEAN E. NEIGHBOR, M.D., of Walnut Creek is consultant.

Serving on the sale committee are Mrs. Dart; Mrs. S. Weinberg of Pittsburg; Mrs. M. Castle of Walnut Creek; Mrs. Dale Maurice of Concord; Mrs. Mae Stewart of Walnut Creek; representatives of R.A.F.T. are Mrs. I. Davis and Mrs. E. Mathven of Concord; Mrs. W. Brumbaugh of Walnut Creek, and representatives of Lamplighters, Mrs. R. Farrantine of Concord, and members of the LRY teen-agers of the Diablo Unitarian Church of Walnut Creek.

For information and pickup please contact the Contra Costa County Mental Health Association at 2363 Boulevard Circle, Walnut Creek.

'Better Ballet' Is Planned

The ballet workshop guild, newly formed organization to help promote better ballet in Contra Costa County will sponsor its first program tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Las Lomas High School auditorium, Walnut Creek.

The program will be highlighted by appearances of Walnut Creek's Terry Orr and Cynthia Gregory of San Francisco Ballet. Also appearing will be Toru Iwasaki, famed Kabuki dancer and Amope Nze, Nigerian dancer along with the first performance of the Ballet Workshop Company in an original choreography by Gordon Showalter.

Tickets are available through any guild member or at Music Town in the Broadway Shopping Center.

Commuters Are Driving Too Hard, Says AAA

Many commuters who drive to work each day place unnecessary demands upon themselves by the way they drive, says the California State Automobile Association.

The motorists' organization offers the following suggestions for easier and less tiring commute trips.

1. Don't follow the car ahead too closely. Hugging the bumper of another car requires nerve-wracking concentration, even at relatively low speeds of 30 to 35 miles per hour.

Allow one car length for each ten miles per hour of speed. For example, at 40 miles per hour, allow four car lengths.

2. If the driver behind is crowding your bumper slow down gradually and increase your distance from the car ahead. This gives you greater margin for stopping in the event of a slow-up.

3. Avoid changing lanes constantly. Hopping back and forth from one lane to another increases the chances of accident and rarely gains any time in travel. Earlier studies made by the CSAA show that "lane-hoppers" gain only one to two minutes over other drivers on an average commute trip.

4. Don't "gawk" at accidents. Drivers who slow down to stare at an accident often create more of a traffic bottleneck than the accident itself.

5. Cooperate with other motorists when tie-ups occur. A stalled car or an accident means that two or more traffic lanes must merge into one lane. Be mature enough to help drivers in the stalled lane merge in front in front of you.

6. If you commute on a regular schedule and drive alone, try to get at least one other motorist who does the same to alternate driving with you. Even if it is impossible to do this every day, doubling up" two or three times a week eases the load of driving every day.

Begonia Care And Culture Will Be Topic

"TUBEROUS BEGONIAS, Their Culture and Care," will be the subject of the lecture given by Pat Antoinelli of Antoinelli Brothers Begonia Gardens of Capitola, Tuesday, July 2 at 8 p.m. at Navlet's Monthly Garden Club meeting being held at the nursery, 1770 Monument Boulevard, Concord.

The Antonelli brothers have become world famous for the unusual varieties of tuberous begonias they have developed over the years. Their nursery at Capitola has shipped these fabulous bulbs all over the world, which illustrates that they can be grown anywhere.

Antonelli will demonstrate proper planting procedure; how to grow them in the ground or in planters, pots and tubs; how to prune, fertilize and water them as well as how to use them in floral arrangements.

Bert A. Bertolero will conduct the question and answer period, "Thanks for Asking." "Please feel free to bring any samples of leaves, blooms, bugs or questions regarding your gardening problems," he said.

Recreation Dept. Needs Teenage Help

Concord Recreation Department needs volunteer playground equipment assistants desperately for its summer program. There is a three-hour training session.

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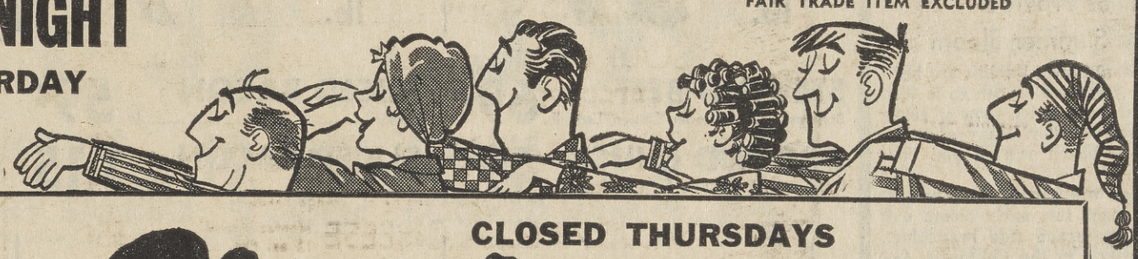

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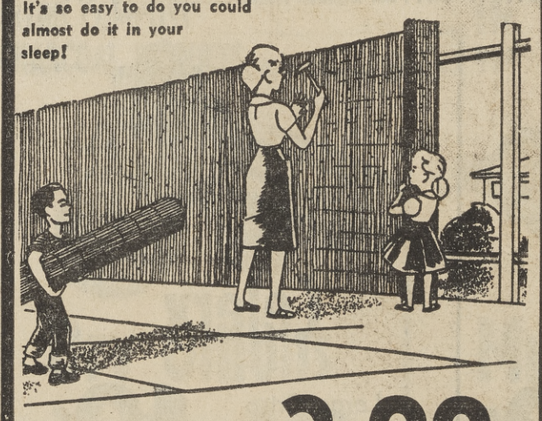

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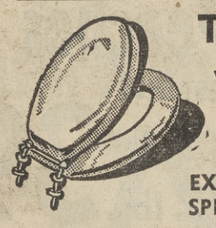

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Oleanders Thrive In Summer Heat

Midsummer's heat is the undoing of some p ants—and people, too. But just as some of us thrive on warm going, so do certain members of the horticultural world.

Summer's hottest brings out the best in them.

Take the oleander, for instance. In the cooler coastal climates, it rarely fulfills its potential, but given the full blast of summer in the interior, it bursts forth in a glorious coat of color.

AND DESPITE the heat, the bloom is fresh as the first day of spring.

Oleanders are old hat to California gardeners and are often the first shrubs planted when a native golden stater landscapes his home. But for newcomers—of which California has an ever-growing number—the oleander is a thing not only of beauty, but of wonder.

To see mature shrubs 10 feet high and equally wide covered with color gives them something to write home about.

OLEANDERS come in named varieties and are available throughout the state from members of the California Association of Nurserymen.

They are both single and double in bloom, with colors ranging from pure white as in the single variety Sister Agnes through pink and rose colors to a lovely salmon-pink, as seen in the double variety Mrs. Roeding.

The plant is available as a standard shrub which branches heavily from the base, or as tree forms, which has been pruned to a single trunk.

ANOTHER SHRUB which is rarely at its best in coastal climates is Crepe Myrtle. Along the coast it tends to suffer from mildew.

At its best, the crepe myrtle is a beautiful, large shrub, or small, (more often a tree) bearing crinkled crepe-like blossoms all summer long. The trunks and stems are also an attraction, as the bark peels and the red or pink sub-layer is revealed.

Even in winter, when the leaves have fallen. Crepe Myrtle has the attraction in the irregular framework of its branches.

Dahlias Provide Late Summer Bloom

Dwarf Unwin Dahlias are bedding plants which can go in this month for a quick show of color in late summer. Many of them are in bloom when you buy them.

They will benefit, however, if you pinch this early bloom out and encourage side branching, according to the California Association of Nurserymen.

Last Call For Color In Summer

Summer bedding plants, those such as stock, snapdragons, zinnias, asters, petunias, marigolds and their like should go in at the earliest or you'll miss much of their potential bloom.

A quick visit to your local nursery will show you what's available in flats this month, so let's dwell instead on some suggestions to give you maximum results with the bedders you plant.

Many gardeners never discover just how beautiful some annuals perform simply because they fail to take a few extra steps at painting time to assure success.

THE FIRST STEP is turning the soil deeply enough to insure a free and easy root run. We could take a lesson here from the great English gardeners who long ago discovered that a well-turned soil works wonders with bedding plants.

Extremists will dig 18 inches or more down, but you'll get excellent results by digging only 12.

If you've been satisfied in past years to poke around with trowel, barely scratching the surface before planting annuals, try deep soil turning.

YOU'LL OFTEN be amazed and always pleased with the results.

Deep soil turning is enough in itself to work wonders, but heavy clay soils will benefit further with a leavening of steer manure, peat moss or bark. Work these in well during the spading process for long lasting results.

Annuals may be little, but they have big appetites, and step number three is to provide them with food.

FERTILIZER can be worked into the soil at a level below where the initial root ball will be when you take the transplants from a nursery flat.

The difficulties, hardships and trials of life, the obstacles one encounters on the road to fortune are positive blessings.

—William Mathews

Civil Service Vets Receive Pension Raise

Certain veterans receiving Federal Civil Service retirement benefits will receive an increase under terms of PL 87-793.

"This increase is considered additional income for VA pension purposes," County Service Officer William Stoker stated, "and could affect the amount of pension now being paid the veteran."

Stoker advised all veterans affected to immediately contact the Contra Costa County Service Office at the War Memorial Hall in Martinez

Senior Society Has Installation

Sueprvisor Thomas Coll was master of ceremonies at the first annual installation of officers and dinner of the Senior Care Home Society of California last Friday evening. The meeting was held in the garden room of the Villa Peluso restaurant in Oakland.

John Bellante of Lafayette was installed at vice president.

Among the special guests attending was Robert J. Clauser, acting fire marshal of Walnut Creek.

A courteous driver is a safe driver, according to the National Automobile Club.

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KRAFT DINNERS Regular or Mild American.....Reg. Pkg. 5 for 99¢

PIZZA Frozen, Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese or with Sausage ....Reg. Pkg. 65¢

PINK SALMON Bumble Bee ....1-lb. Can 73¢

COASTAL LEMONADE Regular or Pink Frozen .....6-oz. Can 8 for 99¢ 12 oz. . . . 4 for 99¢

HOLLY SUGAR ....5-lb. Bag 69¢

INSTANT SANKA ....5-oz. Jar 97¢

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LIQUID DETERGENT Joy .... Gt. Plastic 57¢

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LAVA SOAP Reg. Bar .... 2 for 27¢

TOILET TISSUE Waldorf Aqua, Pink, Yellow ....4-roll Pkg. 37¢

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Large Crisp Tender Stalks

ea. 19¢

Book Ends

A Summer's Worth of Activities Outlined

By BERTHA D. HELLUM
County Librarian

With the warm weather bringing out all the rock hounds, golfers, fishermen, bird watchers, water skiers, and sun bathers, it is appropriate to note that June is National Recreation Month.

No matter what your preference in recreational activities, the Contra Costa County Library has books to help you enjoy it more.

For the currently popular sport of scuba diving, for example, read "130 Feet Down: A Handbook for Hydronauts," by Hank and Shaney Frey, Lloyd Bridges' "Mask and Flippers," or "The New Science of Skin and Scuba Diving."

OTHER WATER sports also have a body of literature for reference, instruction, or enjoyment; books like Arthur Liebers' "The Complete Book of Water Sports," Otto Patterson's "Surf-riding: Its Thrills and Techniques," Tommy Bartlett's "Guide to Water Skiing," M. Alexander Gabrielsen's "Aquatics Handbook," and Robert Scharff's "Complete Book of Water Skiing."

Those who prefer to stay on top of the water can learn from "Basic Seamanship and Safe Boat Handling," by Blair Walliser, "All About Boats," by James Hutchinson, or "Recreational Boating Guide," by the U.S. Coast Guard.

LANDLUBBERS CAN find books on all the major sports as well as some less widespread ones — for example, "The Sports Illustrated Book of Fencing," or "Karting Handbook," by Griffith Borgeson.

And for those who eschew physical activity in its more violent forms, there are John Mulholland's "Practical Puppetry," "How to Watch Birds," by Roger Barton, "How to Be a Winner at Checkers," by Fred Reinfeld.

And don't forget what some people consider the best recreational activity of all — reading!

Among the new books just right for warm weather relaxation are:

"THE POINTS of My Compass," by **E. B.** White, whose wisdom, wit and humor are as appealing as when these collected articles first appeared in the New Yorker.

"The Anniversaries," by John Espey, an absorbing novel telling the story of Hunter Frazier and his rise to fortune in Pasadena from the 1880's through 1947.

"Pigtails and Pernod," by Simon Pakenham, reminiscences involving an odd assortment of grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins in a variety of places.

"More Lives than One," by Joseph Wood Krutch, an autobiography which is not only the story of the author's varied experiences but also a history of the American intellectual climate of the past half century.

SUMMER IS A GOOD time, also, to reread or catch up on old favorites which have stood the passage of time. A large proportion of the county library book budget goes into stocking the libraries with attractive new editions of standard authors.

The works of Dickens, Trollope, Scott, Thackery, Hawthorne, Kipling, Balzac, Clemens (Mark Twain), and many others are no longer found only in shabby volumes in fine print.

Many will be found on the shelves; there is no waiting list which you encounter when seeking the latest best seller.

VACATION LOAN privileges are offered to vacationing patrons who may borrow any book over a year old for a loan period of six weeks.

Thousands of books on all sorts of recreation are available at the Central Library, 1750 Oak Park Boulevard, Pleasant Hill, and the 21 branches and stations and two bookmobiles in the county library system.

A library card is valid in any library in the system, and books may be returned to any county library agency.

Four-Point Program Is Given for Handicapped

A four point program of information for parents of handicapped children, physicians, and the general public, as well as announcements of special classes and programs for the emotionally and handicapped children were presented recently at the Contra Costa County Council of Parents Groups for the Handicapped. Robert Dowe of Walnut Creek is council chairman.

Mrs. Rollen Kinter of San Pablo, chairman of the information exchange committee, said a study will be made to determine ho wattendance at parent group meetings can be increased.

The study will involve consideration of parent education programs that might encourage better attendance.

THE COMMITTEE plans to print a calendar of meeting dates, places, and programs of parent group members of the council, which will be sent to all parents of handicapped children in Contra Costa County.

Plans are also being formulated for an educational "attack" on the community to further increase public awareness of the needs of the handicapped and public support for rehabilitation programs.

Mrs. Kinter stated that a directory of resources for parents of handicapped children is contemplated with the hope that such a booklet might be used by parents as well as physicians.

MRS. ARDIS V. LOONIE, resident of Walnut Creek and executive director o fthe Easter Seal Society fo Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County, is serving as a consultant to the committee.

The report of the information exchange committee was presented at a recent meeting of the Council of Parents Groups held in Walnut Creek.

A prorgam report was also given on the proposed Children's Institute by Robert Lowe.

OTHER REPORTS were given by Terry Haws of Lafayette. chairman of the public affairs committee, and Ralph Jarrett of Pinole, chairman of the recreation committee.

Summer programs for handicapped children listed by Mr. Jarrett include a day camp program for o ne week, co-sponsored by the Easter Seal Society and the Richmond Park and Recreation Department; a swim program for 3-8 year old mentally retarded in Pleasant Hill; and a special activity and social class for the emotionally disturbed children from 8 to 12 years old sponsored by the Contra Costa County Mental Health Association.

A report on legislation action covering AB 464 (educationally (amendments to Short-Doyle bill) which would affect the affect the Children's Institute operating expenses and Senate Bill No. 1364 which provides for attendant care was presented.

PARENT organizations which are members of the Contra Costa County Council of Parent Groups include; Guilance for Retarded Children; Cerebral Palsy Society of East Contra Costa County; Cerebral Palsy Society of West Contra Costa County; Council for the Retarded of East Contra Costa County; Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children; Alameda-Contra Costa County Epilepsy League; Parent Association for Rehabilitation; Las Trampas School Parent Group; Parents' Study Group of the Pittsburg Schools; Contra Costa Association for Retarded Children; Oral Deaf Society; and Ronah Pre-School Parent Group.

The council meets quarterly.

Resource agencies are the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County and the Contra Costa ounty Mental Health Association.

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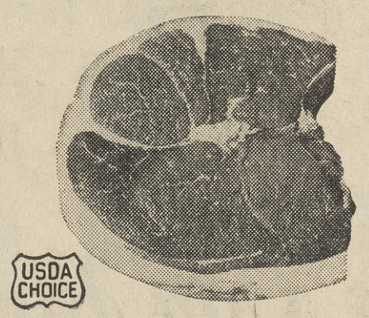

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LUNCHEON MEAT Hormel's Spam....12-oz. Can 45¢
BISKIT MIX Fisher's....2½-lb. Pkg. 35¢
SALAD MACARONI Golden Grain....1-lb. Pkg. 27¢
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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS Collier Super....10-lb. Bag 99¢

DETERGENT LUCKY—All Purpose Gt. Pkg. 2 FOR 99¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray, Jellied or Whole....1-lb. Can 4 for 99¢
CORNED BEEF Libby's ....12-oz. Can 55¢
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LUCKY CLEANSER Foaming....14-oz. Can 10 for 99¢
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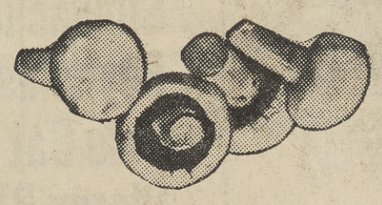

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Sun-Loving Geraniums Are a County Favorite

Contra Costa gardeners should take a moment now and then to give thanks for that horticultural phenomenon, the geranium.

Common as it is, the geranium is uncommonly beautiful and easy to grow.

You find three types of geraniums in nurseries—the common Zonal Geraniums, Martha Washington Geraniums, and Ivy Geraniums.

ALL ARE members of the pelargonium family, but only the Martha Washingtons are usually referred to as such.

There are other geraniums which are grown for their leaf patterns or their scent, but the California Association of Nurserymen reports that these are less popular and consequently less frequently found than they once were.

Zonal geraniums grow like weeds in most parts of our state, but the gardener should never permit them to do so. They are much better for a yearly pruning back and for regular attention from a hose.

WHEN GROWN in pots, as they often are, they should be fed on occasion also to bring out the maximum of bloom and beauty.

The flowers of the zonal varieties are big, rounded heads of color. They come either double or single and it's a matter of personal preference which you choose.

The color selection is wide enough to suit everyone, with some wonderful shadings of salmon, pink, red and white.

BEST WAY to select them is to visit a C.A.N. nursery this month or next and see them in bloom.

The same goes for Martha Washington Geraniums — or pelargoniums. They are full of color in nurseries right now and a joy to shop for.

These are cut from different cloth than the Zonal Geraniums, being more delicate in their bloom and less durable over the long run.

BUT HOW beautiful they can be when given the slight attention needed to bring out their best performance.

We've heard them called "poor man's azaleas" and the nickname is apropos for the blooms do have that same delicacy which marks the azalea.

They are far easier to grow, however, having the geranium's family ability to thrive on neglect.

YOU BUY Martha Washingtons in pots and the C.A.N. suggests leaving them in pots for display on patios or porches.

Zonal Geraniums may be handled this way, too, and since they are longer blooming, they will carry color when the Martha Washingtons fade out.

Zonals bloom right through summer and into fall.

When growing either of these in pots, count on moving them into larger pots as they grow. Your nurseryman can give you specific directions on how long you can leave the plants you buy in the pots you buy them in.

THE THIRD type of geranium commonly found in C.A.N. nurseries, the trailing Ivy Geranium, has several uses. It is well suited to use in hanging baskets, and when planted at the top of a retaining wall it makes a colorful display as the blooms cascade down.

It also makes an excellent ground cover.

Geraniums are sun lovers and should be given sun for at least half the day. By reputation, they are resistant to drought and established plantings will weather summer's dry spell without dying.

BUT THEY are much happier with regular watering and will produce better bloom, healthier plants when this is seen to.

In pots, especially, they require regular moistrue. Potted plants should be watered twice a week and more will not hurt them, provided drainage in the bottom of the pots has been attended to.

Feed potted geraniums with a complete plant food about once every month or six weeks through summer.

FERTILIZERS in liquid form or those that are water soluble are easiest to use on potted plants; however, any complete food will work so use what you are familiar with. Cut the plants back about half in fall or early spring.

They'll grow healthy new tops and be full of bloom again the next summer.

Sun Home and Garden

Cyclamen To Bloom In Summer Months

There was a time when we thought of the shade-loving cyclamen as a winter-flowering plant only. Today, howerev, they are available at nurseries most months of the year.

Planted now, they will bloom through summer and winter, sending up such a succession of their starlike flowers that you begin to wonder where they all come from.

Potted Herbs Add Flavor to Bar-b-q

Most popular herbs are available in pots at local C.A.N. nurseries, and most of them can be kept in pots to become features at barbecue time. They require no special care other than watering and are probably more aromatic when no fertilizer is given them.

You'll be amazed at the difference in aroma between fresh and dried herbs, too.

How's Business?

JOHN L. MANN, Walnut Creek, has been named manager of the customer service department of Hubbard and Company for 13 western states.

Mann, his wife and their teenage son, have just moved to Walnut Creek and make their new home at 21 Oak Knoll Court.

He has served the firm in the same office in Texas for the past seven years.

JACK F. VARNER, new manager of Wells Fargo Bank's Grand Avenue office in Oakland, observes his 25th year with the bank on June 20.

Varner, 42, joined Wells Fargo at the San Francisco head office in 1938.

An officer since 1949, he was named assistant manager of the bank's Walnut Creek office in 1955 and manager at Grand Avenue two months ago.

He and his wife, Mary, have two daughters and reside at 140 Ygnacio Court, Walnut Creek.

Obituaries

PEGGY ONG

Funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Peggy Ong of San Francisco who died June 12.

She was the wife of the late Ralph Osborne Ong.

Mrs. Ong is survived by her sons, Navy Lt. Richard E. Ong and Donald R. Ong of Walnut Creek, three sisters, one brother and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Ong is a former resident of Lafayette.

THEODORE THORNER

Last rites were held in New York Friday for Theodore Thorner, 84, of Lafayette, who died recently.

A native of Poland, he lived with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wiseman, 769 Arroyo Court, Lafayette, for the past eight years.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by a son, Leonard Thorner, of New York; two granddaughters, Brooke Thorner and Barbara Wiseman, and a nephew, Dr. Michael Thorner of Los Angeles.

Funeral services were held at Hull's Walnut Creek Chapel June 12, with Rabbi David Robins of Temple Isiah officiating.

FORT UNION

Fort Union, New Mexico, is reported by the National Automobile Club to have been for a number of years the largest United States military fort west of the Mississippi River.

What frenzy dictates, jealousy believes. —John Gay

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Safeway Large Bologna — Vacuum Packed, Random Weight Pcs.—Lb. 39¢

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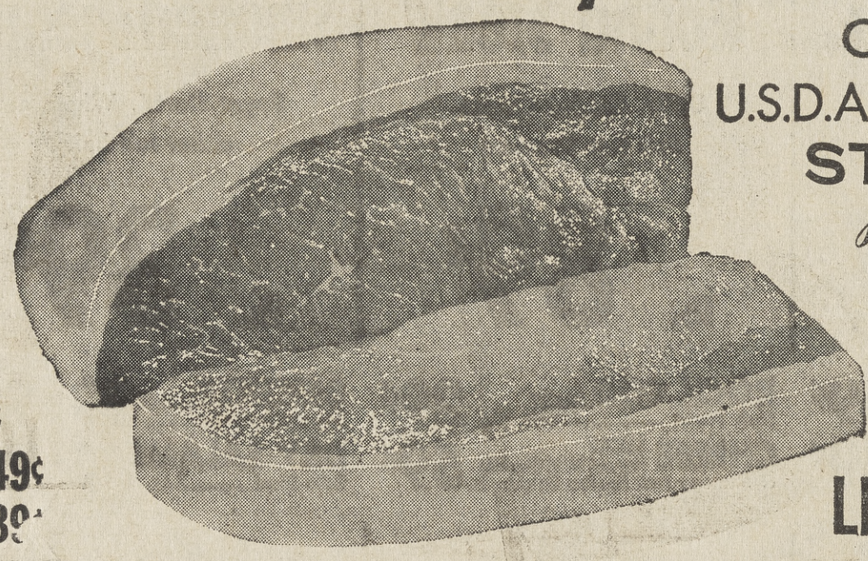
Cubed Steak — Made from Lean Cubes of U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb. $1.19
Lean Ground Round — Always Freshly Prepared at Safeway—Lb. 79¢

BEEF OXTAILS Lb. 39¢
BEEF HEARTS Lb. 39¢
BEEF TONGUES Lb. 39¢

Boneless Top Round Steak



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PEAS WITH PEARL ONIONS—10-oz.
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VEGETABLES WITH ONIONS—8-oz.
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Lucca Ravioli 11-oz. Package 49¢
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ORANGE JUICE
Scotch Treat, Frozen 6-oz. Can 4 for $1

Mayonnaise — BEST FOODS Qt. Jar (Nu Made—24-oz. Jar 29c) 39¢
Del Monte Catsup — 14-oz. Bottle 2 for 29¢
Shortening — Royal Satin 3 Lb. Can 59¢
Chunk Tuna — Sea Trader—6½-oz. Can 4 for $1
Salad Macaroni — Golden Grain 2-lb. Cello 39¢

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Cottage Cheese — Lucerne—Pint Carton (Quart Carton 57c) 29¢
Lucerne Butter — 1st Quality, Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. Carton 69¢
Lucerne Sour Cream — ½-Pint Carton 29¢
Lucerne Half & Half — Pint Carton 29¢
Swiss Cheese — Safeway—Chunk Random Weights—Lb. 89¢
Creme de Fruit Salad — Lucerne Pint Carton 49¢

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Lucerne Party Pride
Assorted Flavors ½ Gallon 69¢
HOT FUDGE TOPPING Johnson's—9¼-oz. 4 for $1

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Corned Beef Hash — Libby's 15½-oz. Can 3 for $1
Dubuque Vienna Sausage — Dubuque 4-oz. Can 5 for $1
Kidney Beans — Highway—15-oz. Can 8 for 88¢
Golden Corn — Town House—Cream Style or Whole Kernel—17-oz. Can 6 for $1
Cake Mixes — Duncan Hines—Regular Package 39¢
Chili Con Carne — WITH BEANS LX.L.—15½-oz. Can 3 for $1
Paper Plates — Home Pac—White—100-Count 88¢
Similac Infant Formula — Plain or With Iron 13-oz. 25¢
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Fabulous Juniper Clan

By almost any standard, junipers are a fabulous family of plants. They grow high, low and in-between, fulfilling a variety of needs that make our gardens easier to look at and easier to care for.

As ground covers, the dwarf junipers have few rivals, thriving on unfriendly soil and with little or no attention. They are excellent foundation shrubs, too, and are equally good at lining a walk or filling in a rock garden vacancy.

You can even plant them in tubs or other containers to add greenery to decks and patios.

The large shrubby junipers are substantial plants for wide borders, where they cover considerable space and blend well with otther evergreen subjects. The California Association of Nurserymen finds them the best of all conifers for border use.

These shrubby junipers also make good ground covers, albeit taller covers than the most frequently used creeping varieties.

The taller, more upright junipers are wonderful for accent—against a well of the house or a fence. Some of them are columnar and formal.

OTHERS, such as the Hollywood Twisted Juniper are informally dramatic and full of unrestrained beauty.

Junipers don't bloom, but as you see from the above, they do everything else. Let's look at some of the most popular forms available in C.A.N. nurseries.

A relative newcomer among the prostrate members of the family is the Wilton Carpet Juniper, which almost literally makes a carpet of foliage on banks and/or level areas such as parkways.

THE FOLIAGE is a silvery-blu-green, which helps to make it a real winner in the nursery trade.

Long a favorite and still the most widely sold prostrate juniper, however, is Tamarix Juniper.

It makes an excellent foundation planting, bank cover or parkway shrub. You can't go wrong with Juniper "Tam."

OF THE shrubbier junipers, Armstrong Juniper is a long-time favorite, an excellent full foundation shrub. The Pfitzer Juniper is similar, but a bit more bulky and spreading to a wider diameter—possibly six to eight feet at maturity.

One good form of the Pfitzer Juniper is distinctly blue in tone and fast becoming a favorite. You find it occasionally trained as an espalier in C.A.N. nurseries, or in a globe form for specimen use.

Related to the above, but bulkier in height and spread is the Hetzi Blue Juniper. This one has an appealing irregular growth habit that is excellent for broad foundation belts or for the shrub border—or as a specimen plant all by itself.

THE FOLIAGE tone is blue-green.

Of the completely upright forms, you can choose between pyramidal types such as the scopulorum varieties with bluish foliage, and the irregular Hollywood Twisted Juniper mentioned above.

THIS LATTER is our favorite. Its deep green foliage and unrestrained growth will accent a wall like no other shrub we can name.

Reaching 25 feet high at maturity (if unrestricted) it sends out twisted arms of growth which are spectacular.

Junipers do best when they are not given too rich a menu. They do better in a sandy soil than in one which abounds in such normally desired ingredients as leaf mold or peat moss.

THEY ARE better kept on the dry side than on the wet side of average moisture and need no supplemental food—in fact resent it.

You can give them some shade, but don't overdo it. Junipers are happiest in the full warmth of the sun.

Botanically the above junipers are found as follows: Wilton Carpet Juniper (Juniperus horizontalis wiltoni); Tamarix Juniper (Juniperus sabina tamariscifola); Armstrong Juniper (Juniperus chensis armstrongi); Pfitzer Juniper (Juniperus chinensis priftzeriana); Hetzi Blue Juniper (Juniperus chinensi hetzi glauca); Pathfinder Juniper (Juniperus scopulorum); Hollywood Juniper (Juniperus chinensis torulosa).

Garden CHECK-LIST

PREPARED BY THE CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF NURSERYMEN

1. Feed fuchsias with liquid fish fertilizer and pinch the new shoots back occasionally to make the plants bushier and full of bloom.
2. Plant late blooming rhododendrens this month while you can shop for them in bloom.
3. Newly planted lawns are especially vulnerable to drought. They must always be damp. Water them regularly if you would enjoy their cool companship this summer.
4. Plant citrus and other evergreen fruit trees such as avocados this month before the hottest weather sets in.
5. Buy pots full of your favorite cooking herbs and place them at strategic points—near the kitchen or near the barbecue area.

Plant Bonsai for New Garden Hobby

Are you looking for a garden hobby? Try bonsai, or a variation of it by planting some of your favorite shrubs in small containers and keeping them in check by frequent pinching.

Pyracantha, Japanese Maple, various pines, and other conifers make good subjects to start with, according to the California Association of Nurserymen. Heavy wire and selective pruning will make them grow in the shape and direction you want them to.

Chrysanthemums Are Big Eaters

Chrysanthemums are gross feeders and like a good helping of liquid fish fertilizer every three weeks or so right up to the time their buds begin to show color.

We stop feeding at this time—usually in late summer—because an overdose of food at bloom time tends to diminish the bloom, say nurserymen.

All snakes shed their skins one or more times each year.

The young of all roundhorn deer are spotted at birth.

Fresh Vegetables!

Cucumbers	Fresh & Crisp	3 for 29¢
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Medium Size . . . . 3 Doz. $1

LARGE Dozen

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Summertime Favorites

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Instant Coffee	Safeway—10-oz. Glass	98¢
Canterbury Tea	Black—Carton of 48 Bags	45¢
MJB Coffee	1-lb. Can (2-lb. Can $1.29)	65¢
Brooke Bond Tea Bags	Carton of 48 Bags	59¢

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3 Lb. Can $1.39

With Your Coffee . . .

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Almond Crunch Snails	Svenhard's Pkg. of 6	39¢
Peanut Butter	Real Roast, Creamy or Chunk 3-lb. Glass	$1.25
Cucumber Chips	Zippy, Fresh—15-oz. Glass	2 for 49¢
Shredded Wheat	N.B.C. Biscuits—10¼-oz. Pkg.	27¢
Long Grain Rice	Uncle Ben's—28-oz. Package	59¢
Accent Seasoning	4½-oz. Glass	99¢
IXL Lasagne	With Beef in Sauce—24-oz. Can	2 for 89¢
IXL Chicken Ravioli	15-oz. Can	4 for $1
Los Palmas Sauce	Enchilada or Red Chili 10-oz. Can	6 for $1
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Libby—303 tin fruit cocktail	5 FOR $1	Swift—12oz. chopped ham	49¢
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Libby—46-oz. tomato juice	4 FOR $1	Salt-E-Sea clam chowder	4 FOR $1
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STOKELY **TOMATO SAUCE** 8-oz. tin **5¢**

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WHITE KING "D" NEW GIANT SIZE **49¢**

NULAID EGGS SMALL GRADE AA **19¢** DZ.

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Soda Crackers	Sunshine 1-Lb. Krispy	27¢	Instant Milk
Cookies	Nabisco 1-lb. Oreo Creame	2 for 89¢	Pancake Mix
Crackers	NABISCO THINS Assorted	37¢	Potatoes
Beer	Maid Rite Premium Six PACK	79¢	Margarine

Bordens Tall Tin — Challenge 12-Qt. (25-Qt. 1.49) — Betty Crocker 28- (42-oz. 39c — Betty Crocker Scalloped — Imperial 1-lb. Pkg.

Chunk Tuna	Priority	4 For $1
Peanut Butter	OZ 1-Lb.	39¢
Cleanser	AJAX Reg. Size	8 for $1
Cottage Cheese	Berkeley Farms PINT	29¢
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Beef Shanks — Loray Blue Ribbon 29¢ lb

Chuck Steak — Loray Blue Ribbon 49¢ lb

Sirloin Tip Steak — Loray Blue Ribbon 89¢ lb

Sirloin Tip Roast — Loray Blue Ribbon 89¢ lb

X-Rib Roast — Loray Blue Ribbon 79¢ lb

BBQ STEAK — Loray Blue Ribbon 85¢ lb

Chuck Patties — Loray Blue Ribbon 59¢ lb

Cubed Steak — Loray Blue Ribbon 89¢ lb

Ground Chuck — Loray Blue Ribbon 2 LBS $1

Beef Liver — Loray Blue Ribbon 39¢ lb

Cheddar Cheese — Kraft Mild 59¢ LB

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Pork Sausage — Pure Pork 39¢ LB

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QUEEN size headboard, padded, gray, $10. 935-5687.

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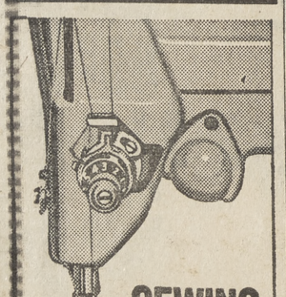

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44. Bikes-Sporting Goods

GIRLS bike, 24", $15, very good condition. 932-0495.

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46. BOATS & SUPPLIES

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47. Furniture-Household

YELLOW electric Frigidaire range; white and gold double headboard; handmade oval wool hooked rug, 18x15; two small ones. 283-2343, 254-3635.

MATTRESS, double, good clean innerspring. 5' porcelain sink with two drain sides. Cast iron sewer pipe. 283-6420.

CONTEMPORARY sofa, 8', beige, very good condition, $75. Army chair, $20. 376-4118.

SOFA, good condition, 96" curved, $35; TV Spartan, 21", good condition, $35. CL 4-8539.

BUFFET, attractive with hanging shelf, light maple, $60; chest, antique, handmade, $25; chest, 4 drawer, $5; Chinese teak table, tall, 12" square, $25; chair, office, brown, $2; 283-3461.

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48. APPLIANCES

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50. Miscellaneous For Sale

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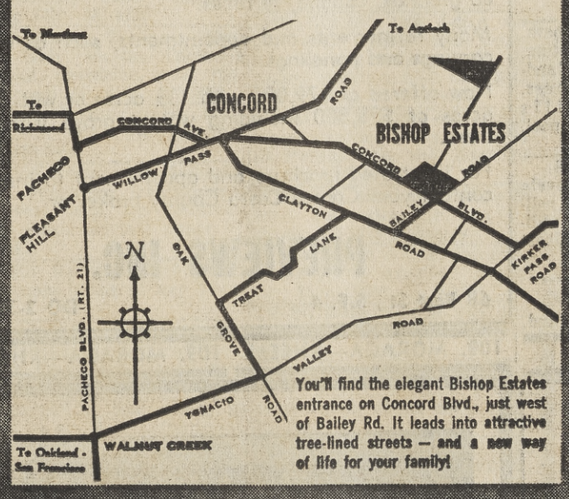

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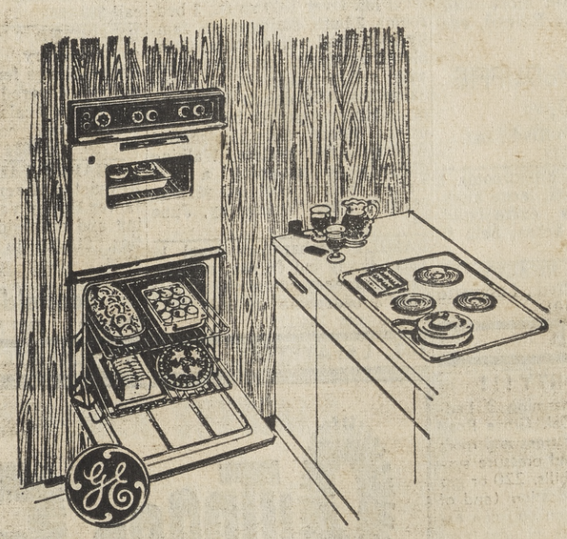

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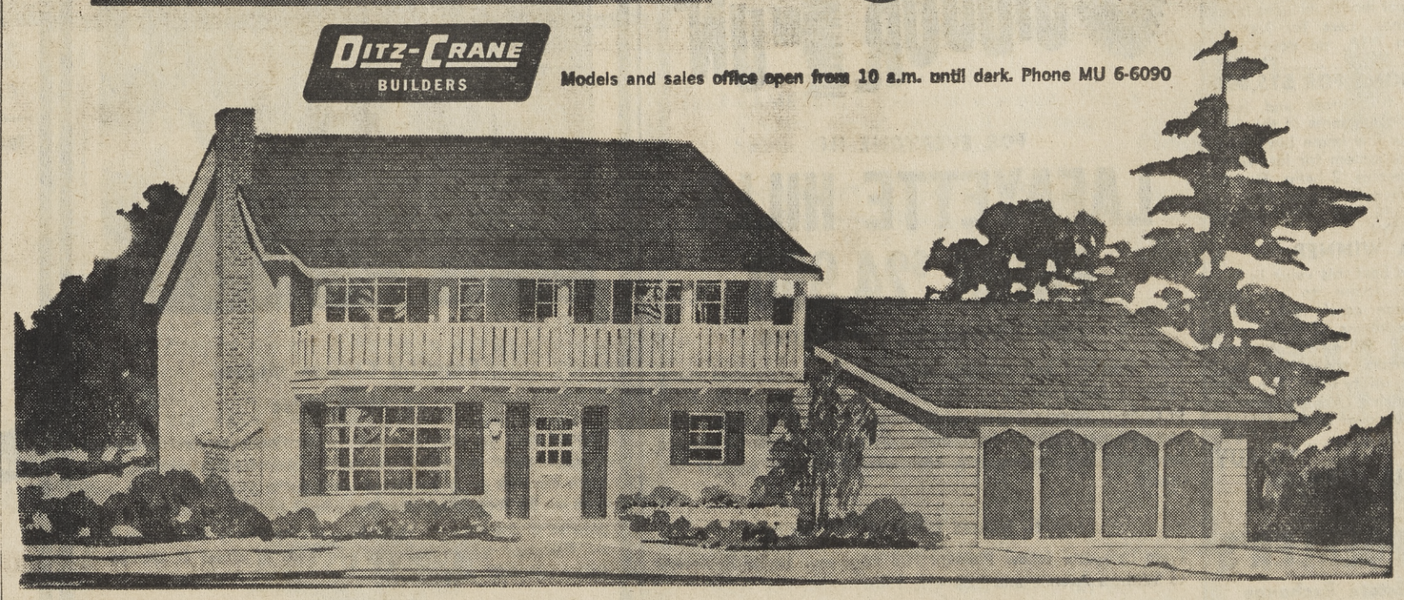

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required family move forces owner to dispose of his three-bedroom rancher in a hurry. Most of the inside has recently been repainted including the bedrooms and living room. Kitchen and family room overlook Diablo Country Club golf course. Big back yard is fenced and could be a beauty. Excellent financing and immediate occupancy.

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new custom built home on large level lot. Over 1800 sq ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, dining room, family room and utility room. Completely insulated, perimeter heat with refrigeration. W/W nylon carpeting, RCA deluxe dishwasher and many quality built home extras. Fenced, fully landscaped with sprinkler system. Walking distance to shopping area. Priced below cost at $31,500. 283-2174 after Wednesday, June 19.

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107. LAFAYETTE

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$500

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate dining room, separate family room. HUGE PINE trees surround your heated and filtered pool. Large level yard. Over 2000 square feet living area. Asking price $37,500. Call 254-4385.

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SUMPTUOUS Burton Valley Ranch Home in beautiful delft blue. There are seven elegant rooms in this exquisite home. Ideal floor plan, with front kitchen, separate dining room and a for REAL family room. Real living and entertaining with the free form SWIMMING POOL and patio as a focal point. Let us show you this one! It's TOPS at $41,250 with very special terms.

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Down town, Greyhound Station, all close by. St. Mary's road area. Excellent condition, 3 bedroom rancher. You will love the seclusion of the patio and rumpus area with fireplace. 7 fruit trees and 8 shade trees. Priced under $24,000, 10% down to qualified buyer. Evenings Mr. Permar—284-4306.

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An Older Home

on a little road on a gorgeous view lot above the country club. Hardwood floors, completely redecorated, stove and refrigerator included for $21,500.

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107. LAFAYETTE

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UNBELIEVABLE

NEW LISTINGS: most attractive large 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Huge family room, electric kitchen, many extras, Glorietta School Ideal for children. Unbelievable — $28,500.

3-bedrooms, 2-bath, electric kitchen. Tucked away in Lafayette Hills among large oaks, greenery, peace, seclusion yet close to town and schools. Low down can be arranged. Unbelievable — $25,950.

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Rheem Theatre Bldg.
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107. LAFAYETTE

110. ORINDA

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ORINDA REALTOR SINCE 1944
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"P.S. by M. P."

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A 4 BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY

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116. WALNUT CREEK

110. ORINDA

A Delightful Family Home

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A heart-warming, eye-filling four bedroom, 2½ bath jewel that is a standout in value! Separate dining room, electric living center, large breakfast nook. Exceptional rumpus room with fireplace; also separate utility porch. This three-year-old charmer has a lovely view—and you can move in by the first!

Bill Glogovac, Realtor

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen. Beautiful view lot—walk to schools. Priced right—$27,500.

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116. WALNUT CREEK

110. ORINDA

GARDENER'S PARADISE

Tree and creek setting in secluded Lost Valley. Lots of room for orchard and garden. Custom-built 3-bdrm., 2½-bath nearly new home. Transferred owner anxious to sell. Asking $29,950. Eves., Mrs. Paulsen, 934-5616.

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Rheem

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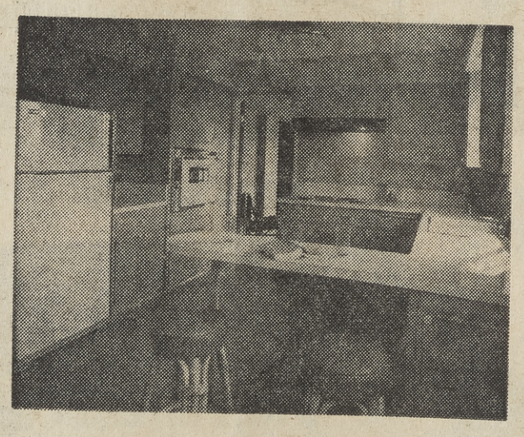
109. MORAGA—RHEEM



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4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

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LAFAYETTE 284-1000

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Fully insulated and centrally refrigerated air conditioned rustic ranchers. Large variety of floor plans and elevations. Cedar, brick or stone-trimmed exteriors, lifetime heavy shake roofs, wide handsome entries, central floor plans. O'Keefe and Merritt electric appliances, big country lots, each with spectacular view of Mt. Diablo.

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112. PLEASANT HILL

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, insulated, hardwood floors, freshly painted. $18,750. 685-8960.

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in Pleasant Hill. Three bedroom, beautiful covered lanai, newly redecorated. Lovely corner lot. No down GI — low down FHA. $16,950.

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116. WALNUT CREEK

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And this lovely three bedroom is in an excellent district. Everything the family wants including electric kitchen, family room, two lovely baths, complete landscaping and covered patio for outdoor living, all for $24,250. Evenings Paulina McGill 935-6453.

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932-1000

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Owner will help finance this 3-bdrm., 2-bath home recently painted inside and out. Single garage and large double carport. Single garage would make fine workshop. Nice area. $19,900. Eves., Mr. Chase, YE 5-5453.

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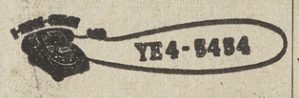

UNUSUAL contemporary, 20x40 heated pool, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cantilever ceilings, radiant heat, mosaic tile, electric kitchen. $27,950. 935-5351 or 935-6493.

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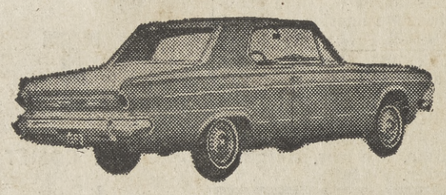

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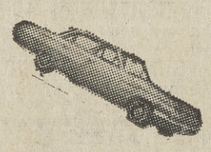

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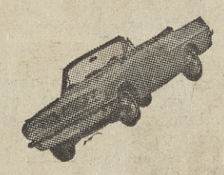

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